

Landing on Moon: Stepping Stone to Space

by BOB ZANIC
and BARBARA O'REILLY

America's successful moon landing should be the stepping stone to even more adventures in outer space. That's the view of many area residents based on a Herald survey of shoppers at Randhurst Center Monday.

"I think the United States should go on, continue toward more progress," said Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz, 614 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect. "If there's a purpose to

other planets, if there's a reason to go there, then we should."

Dr. George Kaplow, 9310 Keystone, Skokie, said he would wait to see what the President's committee recommends. "The vice president said he thought we should go to Mars," he said. "I hope we do continue with the space program. We've gained a lot from it, for example, more accurate weather predictions."

MRS. JUNE KIELHACK, 252 W. George, Wheeling, said, "If the rock formations and samples from the ground are

useful and we can find a use for the moon, then I think we should continue."

A Mount Prospect woman said she would wait until the astronauts got back to the earth safely before she formed an opinion on the moon exploration.

"If everything goes according to plan and if we have found something of value besides just going to the moon, then I think we should continue," she said. "If the program turns out to be a waste, then I think we should spend our time doing something down here."

Fred Bergman of McHenry said the Americans have no choice in the matter. "We have to keep advancing. How can we possibly quit now? I don't know what the next project will be, but I know that we can't stop," he said. "We are in the stepping-stone stage and there are no limitations to how far we can step into space. Our limits will be decided by the resources available."

"THERE IS NO stopping," said Mrs. Vivian Snyder of Arlington Heights. "I don't

think we should stop, but I do think we should do more study before the next space trip. We should continue our space program."

A visitor from West Covina, Calif., Sharon Nelson, said the space program should not be stopped.

"I believe our next step should be to see if man can survive on the moon outside of his space suit,"

Paul Steckenrider of Chicago said, "we should do whatever we can do. The sky's

the limit. More power to the space program and the men involved."

Arlington Heights resident, Gail Brock said the United States should continue the program on to Mars, Venus, and other planets. "I think it would be foolish to stop now," he said. "We have spent a lot of money for this historic event and I think it would be foolish to stop now," he said.

A woman who didn't want to give her name said she didn't know anything about the space program and didn't want to be bothered with it.

Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny, chance of afternoon or evening showers; high in lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY — Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

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Time To Talk Busing

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Apollo Crafts Link

SPACE CENTER — Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. successfully linked their moon landing module with the command ship yesterday afternoon following a "beautiful" do-or-die lunar blastoff that started them on their long journey home.

After a thorough vacuum sweeping of themselves and the inside of their Eagle craft to remove moon dust that could carry harmful lunar organisms — if any exist — back into the Columbia command ship, Armstrong and Aldrin were to seal themselves in the con and ship with Michael Collins. Ahead they had a critical blast from Columbia's big rocket engine at 12:37 a.m. EDT today, speeding all three back to earth and a splashdown Thursday at 12:33 p.m. in the South Pacific.

Luna Satellite Lands

JODRELL BANK, England — The Soviet Luna 15 satellite landed on the moon yesterday two hours before America's Apollo 11 astronauts blasted off the Sea of Tranquility 300 miles away, the British Jodrell Bank Observatory announced.

Sir Bernard Lovell, chief of the observatory's tracking station, said signals from the craft immediately before it dropped out of orbit indicated it could have been damaged or destroyed in the landing, but he did not rule out that the mission was going according to plan.

Soviet News Agency Tass announced early yesterday that Luna 15 "completed its flight" with a landing on the moon.

Firm on Controllers

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe yesterday remained firm on plans to discipline air traffic controllers despite threats of mass resignations if they are punished for last month's work stoppages.

Volpe and Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer told the House Commerce Committee that the controllers must abide by a federal law that bars them from striking or engaging in other work stoppages. The threat of mass resignations developed after Shaffer announced Friday that controllers who participated in a "sick-call" boycott June 18 to 20 would be disciplined.

To Prosecute Kennedy

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — Police in Martha's Vineyard moved yesterday to prosecute Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on a charge of leaving the scene of an automobile accident in which a young woman was killed.



THREE NEW KITTENS were born in Palatine Sunday afternoon just as the Eagle landed on the moon, so, of course, the Richard Augdahl family decided they'll be called Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins. Jimmy, oldest son of the Augdahls, is the only one who can tell the kittens apart.

After hearing a plea from the Ivy Hill Civic Association last night for free bus service in the Rand Junior High School area, School Dist. 25 board members agreed to obtain cost estimates for buses next year.

Terming safe routes to the new junior high school a "district responsibility," Ivy Hill parents asked for action before an accident occurred on north Arlington Heights Road.

There are currently no sidewalks on the east side of the road between Ivy Hill and Hintz Road and both sides of Arlington Heights Road have open drainage ditches.

Current district plans call for a crossing guard in front of Rand and the availability of paid buses in the area for parents choosing to use them.

SUPT. DR. DONALD Strong said that an estemement was secured from St. Edna's Catholic Church for property on Arlington Heights Road directly across from the school and that sidewalks would be installed there before school opens in September.

It will then be possible for all children in the Rand attendance area to walk a safe route to school, though some will have to backtrack and walk extra blocks to avoid walking on Arlington Heights Road.

Ivy Hill parents contend that children of this age will not stick to the prescribed route and will cross Arlington Heights Road to save time and distance.

The walking distance from all homes to Rand is less than a mile and a half and student busing will not qualify for state reimbursement.

Board member James Penn, who has worked with state, county and local officials on Rand safety problems, said he would check with the Village of Arlington Heights to see if crossing guards could be made available for the school area.

THE DISTRICT originally hoped for two men but was informed by the police department that only one would be available to juggle students and traffic near Rand.

While agreeing to determine the cost of buses for Rand children in problem areas, the board did not promise a free system this fall. Board member Clayton Sauer said he would find it difficult to explain such action to families in the district who have been denied free buses in the past.

Referring to the backtracking and extra walking, he said, "alternatives do exist in this situation."

Extend Free Busing Program

The High School Dist. 214 board last night agreed to provide free busing again this year to about 100 Hersey High School students living north of Palatine Road.

The board, however, decided to eliminate free busing for another 350 Hersey students from Arlington Heights subdivisions east of Rand Road and postponed making any decision on busing of Forest View High School students until it can see if installation of a sidewalk can eliminate the need there in great measure.

The students being bused at Hersey from north of Palatine Road live in the Ivy Hill and Arlington Vista subdivisions. Homeowners Associations in the areas have strongly urged that the busing be continued because the students who walk must cross at the dangerous Palatine-Buffalo Grove Road intersection.

BOARD MEMBER Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect urged installation of the sidewalk in the Forest View area. "I won't endeavor myself to my neighbors by suggesting this," Stamm said, "but you could save yourself a lot of expense by running a black top sidewalk along the south side of Forest View to link the school with Falcon Drive."

Stamm said builder Sal DiMucci owns the area where the black top would have to go but he added that DiMucci has given permission before for sidewalk crossing requested by Elk Grove School Dist. 59.

All the students whose busing was approved last night live less than 1.5 miles from one of the Dist. 214 High Schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Hersey, Wheeling and Elk Grove.

Students living more than 1.5 miles get free transportation automatically. The board approved free busing for additional students last night on the grounds that it would be hazardous for them to walk to school.

Village Wins Zoning Bout With Ford

The Ford Motor Co. thought it had a better idea last night, but the Arlington Heights Village Board didn't agree.

Though the board of trustees concurred with the plan commission's recommendation to grant the rezoning request, allowing the construction of a Ford dealership on Dundee Road, a half mile west of Arlington Heights Road, it insisted that Ford dedicate 50 feet on Dundee Road.

Attorney Paul Hamer told the board that Ford only wished to dedicate 33 feet. "Our only problem is the dedication. We come before you without any issue and we are gratified that your plan commission unanimously approved our request."

Hamer questioned whether the board could require Ford to dedicate more than the necessary 33 feet. Village Attorney Jack Siegel disagreed and said, "I believe that we have the authority to grant zoning subject to this added dedication of 17 feet."

Village Pres. Jack Walsh agreed and told Attorney Hamer, "If that widening doesn't take place, I suggest the Ford Motor Co. doesn't become a member of the community."

Hamer agreed to the wishes of the board.

The village board adopted the ordinances that will create a new parking lot and a second Oakland Executive House after hearing the petition of area residents against the proposed construction. The vote was 4-3 in favor.

The rezoning request for a car wash at Palatine Road and Arlington Heights Road was denied by the board of trustees. The rezoning request for multiple family zoning designation by Isadore Florio at 2506 N. Greenwood was denied also.

'Moon Kittens' in Palatine

by MARTHA KOPER

It wasn't a quiet Sunday afternoon for most Americans, but there was more than television excitement in a Palatine home as the first men landed on the moon.

With the Richard Augdahl family gathered around the TV to watch the historic occasion, the household pet, "Blackie" wasn't interested. She was giving birth to three kittens.

Coming two weeks earlier than expected, the three black kittens also made history, at least in the minds of the Augdahl children who had a hard time deciding which event was most important to watch.

AS THE LUNAR module began its descent to the moon's surface, Mrs. Augdahl had just quieted her children so every word from the television could be heard when "Blackie" started acting peculiar. "She jumped on the couch next to me and began growling," Mrs. Augdahl said. "The next thing we knew, the first kitten was born." Jimmy, the oldest boy, ran for a clock so he could time the births. His younger sisters, Elizabeth and Laura argued about which one could watch the next birth while another brother, Johnny, tried to watch everything.

The last kitten was born at the same time astronaut Neil Armstrong told Houston, "The Eagle has landed."

Because of the unusual timing, the Augdahls found it easy to decide on three names for the new-born animals.

"Of course, we named them Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins," explained Jimmy, who's the only one in the family who can tell the kittens apart.

"Armstrong was the last kitten to be born, Aldrin was in the middle and Collins, the first," he said.

HE TELLS HIS sisters which is which by different-sized white specks on the neck of each kitten.

"Blackie" had one litter of kittens before. That time she gave birth to four, so the Augdahls waited, but only three new kittens came.

"I guess Blackie decided to honor the astronauts by having just three kittens," Jimmy smiled.

Even though she missed some of the action on television, Mrs. Augdahl is happy the two events coincided.

"There's a much better chance of our children remembering the first men on the moon because three kittens were born at the same time on July 20, 1969," she said.

"If that's not enough, they'll remember the astronauts' names everytime they call one of the kittens because we're certainly going to keep all of them," she smiled.

Payment Dilemma Solved

Supt. Edward H. Gilbert said last night he has solved the mystery of why the Arlington Heights Park District thought Dist. 214 couldn't make payments on the swimming pool being built at Arlington High School.

He said the park district was told that by Township School Treasurer Donald Roth after Roth was warned to hold off on the payments by assistant county Supt. Robert G. Hayes.

Hayes, the county's school inspection man, actually thought Dist. 214 was building a joint park-school pool at Wheeling

High School not Arlington.

Wheeling will eventually get an indoor pool, too, but construction of the Wheeling pool has not yet started and the one at Arlington already has.

Gilbert says he expects to eliminate the county office roadblock tomorrow. Hayes is expected to approve the plans after they are delivered to his office along with a letter for the state department of health saying the pool has their approval.

"It is my own personal opinion," Gilbert said, "that this is not mandatory because the park district is building the pool and

we are just leasing it. On the other hand, it will be used by students, so to cooperate with the county office will be the simplest way to solve things.

"I was disappointed that the county office did not call us rather than the township school treasurer," Gilbert added firmly.

First Dist. 214 payment to the Arlington Heights Park District for partial costs of the Arlington High School pool, to be used jointly by students and park district residents, is not scheduled to be made until Oct. 1.

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Artemenko Running Hard for Old Seat



GEN. ARTEMENKO

(Continued from page 1)

By JAMES VESLEY

Gen. Artemenko is running hard trying to get someplace he has already been. As one of three candidates for election to the Dist. 59 Board of Education he is seeking an office that he held for three years and left voluntarily only two months ago.

Artemenko served on the Dist. 59 Board of Education from 1966 to April of this year and left the board at the end of his term as president of the board.

He is now seeking election again and hopes to occupy the seat left vacant when board member George Blanchard resigned.

THE OPENING on the board offers Artemenko a chance he feels to return to the board and use his experience to unify what he considers to be a badly split school district.

Early in the campaign the former board president charged that the present board is being dominated by four members who vote as a block and who forced the resignation of Donald Thomas.

Artemenko said he is not seeking elec-

tion on the board to deliberately confront the majority of the vote but to try to bring his experience to a divided board.

Since April the entire posture of the district has changed, Artemenko said. "It is the same district with the same high quality education, yet the board chose to act hastily and now Dist. 59 is being criticized."

QUESTIONED about his label in this campaign as an administration man, Artemenko said he welcomed it.

The administration is the schools', he said. "The supervisors and the administrators who implement the policy are the basis for a school system. We have excellent teachers in the district and we have less turnover now than at any other time. Some of that credit must go to the administration, surely."

Undoubtedly one of the things which prompted Artemenko to throw his hat into the ring again was the resignation of Thomas.

The candidate charged that the departure of Thomas and the resulting agreements on salary will cost the district a large sum of money. "That can't go unchallenged," Artemenko said, referring to the time and expense necessary in finding a new superintendent.

On other issues in the district, Artemenko said he is in favor of a district wide lunch program providing the tax payers will support the idea through higher taxes. He sees the district coming to the voters in the near future for more operating expenses and other revenues.

BUT FINANCES are not the main problem before the Dist. 59 board, Artemenko said.

The district is entering a period where the real emphasis should be on refining the educational system to help the student. We have just about enough buildings up and additions underway. We have a fine staff and we have enough money to support the district now we should really concentrate on the students.

Artemenko said about 10 per cent of the pupils in the district are not reading at their proper level and the administration and board should concentrate on this minority.

"The board does not need an accountant," he said, "it needs board members who will act as policy makers."

ARTEMENKO said there is a danger in board members getting so involved in the minute details of the classrooms that they intrude between the educators and their responsibilities.

In short, Artemenko is advocating board participation but not intrusion into district affairs. He hangs the present board is drafting toward political affiliation and thinks this is bad. He wants to be a voice on the board and bring back to the district

some measure of the term as president when the district enjoyed the full confidence of its residents.

He is in for the long pull. If I am not elected this time, I will be back in April, he said. There is too much to be done.

Drill Team Wins Again

The Coronets Color Guard and Drill Team state champion drill team from Arlington Heights captured two trophies Saturday at the South Milwaukee Festival of Music.

The drill team won a trophy for the Best Appearing Drill Team for marching in the afternoon parade. The team members also received a third place trophy for drill team competition against 29 girls teams from nearby states.

This was the second competition which the team entered this summer. They won their first contest of the summer by placing first at the state VFW competition in Peoria. This year's win was the fifth consecutive first place captured by the team in the state contest.

SATURDAY, the drill team will compete

in the American Legion state contest in Chicago and will return the next day to march in the American Legion parade. Team members competed in this contest for the first time last year and won first place.

The Coronets Color Guard and Drill Team is sponsored by VFW Post 61, Elk Lodge 2048 and American Legion Post 20. The director is Lynn Lindstrom.

Student Is Honored

Paula J. Schomburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Schomburg, 805 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Northwestern University, Evanston.

CYO Dance Sunday

The Catholic Youth Organization at St. James Junior High School in Arlington Heights is sponsoring its own fundraising dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday in the parish center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Admission to the dance, at which the idea of a local band will perform is \$2.00 per person or \$1.00 per CYO member. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

'Plats Act' Likely To Be Law

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will sign into law this month a bill giving municipalities in Cook County control over developments in surrounding unincorporated areas, according to State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schlickman said Monday that one of the governor's aides told him Ogilvie will approve HB 1249, called the "Plats Act."

The bill which was co-sponsored by Schlickman and representatives David Regner and Eugene Chapman, was requested by Wheeling officials.

The bill amends existing state law so that any division of land into two or more parcels within 1 1/2 miles of a municipality with an official map would have to be approved by that municipality's plan commission.

It would not apply to lots under one acre so an individual homeowner would not be affected.

UNDER CURRENT Illinois law, when land is divided into three parts it must be

surveyed, platted and recorded.

All surveys and plats in unincorporated areas within 1 1/2 miles of a municipality in Cook County come before the municipality's plan commission for approval before they can be recorded.

However, the owner can sell one part of his property without surveying and plating it if he deeds the land by using a legal description drawn up by "meets and bounds."

A "meets and bounds" legal description describes in detail the boundaries on all sides of a piece of property. Normal legal descriptions identify the location of the land only by its relationship to range and township lines.

The bill would change the definition of "subdivision" so that such sales would also have to be surveyed, platted and approved by a plan commission with jurisdiction over that area. Only then could they be recorded.

WHEELING VILLAGE ATTY. Paul

Hamer said Monday that the village had initiated the bill because it feared more situations similar to that caused when the Lumphreys Apartments were built at Wolf and Palatine roads just outside the village.

Wheeling's plan commission had no power to ask developers to donate park and school sites which became necessary when the apartments were occupied, Hamer said.

Hamer also explained that the bill would prevent roads from ending suddenly at the village's border and would help plan commission members and the village trustees to better plan developments within the village.

The existing law can also be circumvented by chain sales, Hamer said. For example, one developer could sell half of his land to another who could sell half of his to another. None of those sales would be recorded or brought before a village plan commission.

THE WHEELING village attorney also said that under the proposed law the village would be able to control building in unincorporated flood plain areas near the village. We would have better control over building, Hamer explained.

If Ogilvie signs the bill, it will help all municipalities in the county. It will be a tremendous aid to all plan commissions which have an official map and are trying to follow it, Hamer said.

Seats Approved

The plan of additional football field seats at Prospect and Wheeling High School last night caused the high school Dist. 11 school board to blow the whistle temporarily on all other capital expenditures in the school district.

The board approved installation of the seating at the two schools at an estimated cost of \$6,000.

But board member Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect objected strongly and asked the board to take a new look at all other capital expenditure after the football seating was approved. He was strongly backed up by board member Richard Stamm, also of Mount Prospect.

Stamm pointed out that the money for the football field seats at Prospect, Wheeling and seating approved earlier this month for Arlington High must be paid for out of the district's 1969 contingency fund.

When the 1969 portion of the year ended 90 per cent of the contingency fund Stamm said.

We would ask the principals of the three schools to say what is they'd be willing to put up to get the seats, Stamm said.

Two weeks ago the school board approved purchase of 90 additional bleacher

seats at Arlington High School, the district's oldest school and one which has developed a strong following of football fans. In asking for the additional seats, Arlington principal Bruno Waara said the school has had its football teams playing to standing room only crowds under lights for several years.

Prospect and Wheeling played grid games under lights last fall for the first time. Both saw their attendance increase, much as had been the experience at Arlington years before.

All three schools included bleacher seating in their original requests for the 1969-70 budget. The budget committee, headed by Bachhuber, struck the three expenditures out earlier this month to give the budget a larger contingency fund.

Budget committee members said the time they wanted to make sure the three schools didn't get more football field seating unless they could make a good case for it. Bergen said last night he did not think that a strong case for the additional seats had been made by any one of the three schools.

Vandal Takes Tires, Vacuum from Cars

Two tires with wheels and a car vacuum were stolen Thursday night in Arlington Heights when an unknown person vandalized four car trunks and took merchandise from two.

Miss Marie Capuano of 1210 N. Dale, and Joseph Lambert of 2515 E. Olive, each reported missing a tire and wheel from the trunks of their cars.

Miss Capuano also lost a car vacuum valued at \$10, in the burglary.

Two other residents of 2515 E. Olive, Mrs. Alice Duncan Apt. 4H and Arthur Larson Apt. 3H also reported to Arlington Heights police that their car trunks had been vandalized during an attempted burglary.

Troop Plans Camp-out

Boy Scout Troop 56 of the Arlington Heights Lutheran Church is planning to make its summer camping trip to Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron Aug. 16 through 24.

Troop 56 has averaged 70 days and nights of camping each year for the last three years. Last fall the troop won the award for the top camping troop of the Sauk Woods Scout district which include 21 troops in the Northwest suburbs.

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Two letters, one from Arlington Heights and the other bearing a Palatine post mark, reached a Connecticut address the same day last May.

One was a plea for temporary assistance from a recent widow beset with medical and funeral bills who wanted proper clothing for job hunting and office wear. The other was an offer to assist an individual family in the county currently in need of help.

The Box Project in Plainville, Conn., designed to "help erase despair in the United States through individual effort," quickly let Mrs. Richard Dinneen, 1251 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, know of her Palatine neighbor's quest and appropriate clothing was delivered.

THE DELIGHTED Palatine recipient told the Herald she is now making plans to look for employment and praised the efforts of the Box Project and the individuals who take part in the program.

The Dinneens are now corresponding with a Mississippi family of 11 including two victims of paralysis and have sent their first package of clothing and other essential items needed by both children and adults.

The project acts as a referral agency, bringing together those who want to help and those who need it. Families are usually matched so that children's ages and clothing sizes will be approximately the same. From that point on all correspondence and details are between the two families.

Started in 1962 when a family in Canada originally from a southern state, asked Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. how they could help some poverty-stricken family the program has expanded and today assists residents of 12 states.

AMONG THE literature it sends to contributing families is a lengthy letter from a 28-year-old mother describing poverty conditions in her home. Originally printed in the Christian Herald last year, the letter mentions that "in the summer poverty is watching gnats and flies devour my

baby's tears when he cries, which is much of the time. The sheets on the bed have long since been used for diapers.

"Poverty is asking for help. After spilling your poverty and shame all over someone's desk, you find this isn't the right office."

Mrs. Dinneen said the graphic descriptions of squalor and hopelessness convinced her that she must do something for someone who lives such a life. Other residents who would like to contribute through the project or who would like more infor-

mation on the program may write to The Box Project, 56 Redstone Hill, Plainville, Conn.

Box Project Fulfills Need

Would Christ Run As a Democrat?

Dist. 11 school psychologist Dr. Jean M. McCarty said in Wheeling District 11 school board meeting in connection with the election of a board member that she thought Christ would run as a Democrat.

McCarty said she was talking about the 19th Congressional District Rep. Roman P. Ciolek, Chicago, commented that there were at least a dozen Republicans in the race for the 19th District seat, but only one Democrat.

Even Jesus, she would have trouble voting in this district if He ran as a Democrat, McCarty quipped.

I bet, your pardon, she replied Rep. John R. DeLoach, R-Oregon, but Jesus Christ would never run as a Democrat.

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Landing on Moon: Stepping Stone to Space

by BOB ZANIC

and BARBARA O'REILLY

America's successful moon landing should be the stepping stone to even more adventures in outer space. That's the view of many area residents based on a Herald survey of shoppers at Randhurst Center Monday.

"I think the United States should go on, continue toward more progress," said Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz, 614 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect. "If there's a purpose to

other planets, if there's a reason to go there, then we should."

Dr. George Kaplow, 9310 Keystone, Skokie, said he would wait to see what the President's committee recommends. "The vice president said he thought we should go to Mars," he said. "I hope we do continue with the space program. We've gained a lot from it, for example, more accurate weather predictions."

MRS. JUNE KIELHACK, 252 W. George, Wheeling, said, "If the rock formations and samples from the ground are

useful and we can find a use for the moon, then I think we should continue."

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"I believe our next step should be to see if man can survive on the moon outside of his space suit."

Paul Steckenrider of Chicago said, "we should do whatever we can do. The sky's

the limit. More power to the space program and the men involved."

Arlington Heights resident, Gail Brock said the United States should continue the program on to Mars, Venus, and other planets. "I think it would be foolish to stop now," he said. "We have spent a lot of money for this historic event and I think it would be foolish to stop now," he said.

A woman who didn't want to give her name said she didn't know anything about the space program and didn't want to be bothered with it.

Sunny

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The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
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98th Year—16 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 Tuesday, July 22, 1969 2 Sections, 16 Pages \$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy



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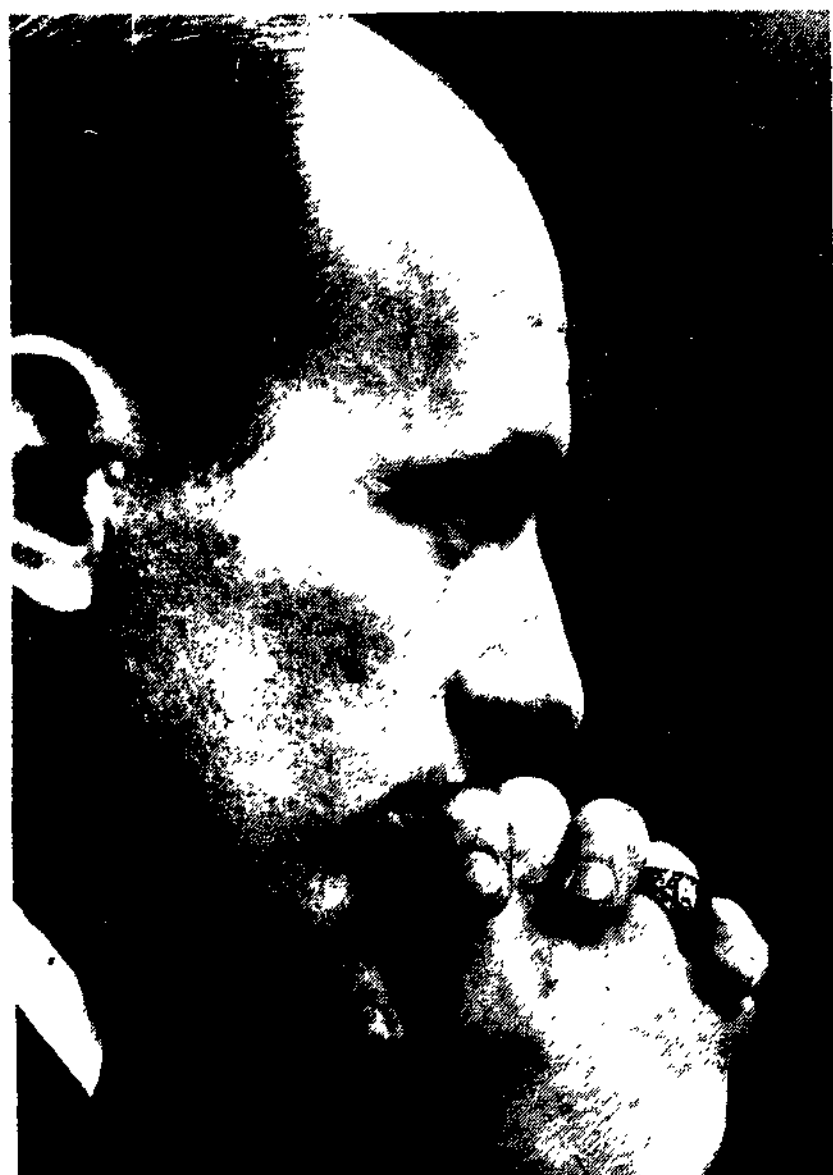
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by JAMES VESELY
(Second in a series)

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IF ELECTED, Neuhauser will again have to defend his seat in another general election in the district in April, 1970.

It is generally assumed in the district that under normal circumstances, Neuhauser would have been appointed to the empty board seat rather than have to fight for it in a general election. As the third runner in last April's elections, he could have been named to the school board by the incumbents. Instead, the board decided to go for a special election in the district, a decision which shows the extreme lengths the present board is prepared to go to avoid further controversy.

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If candidate Gene Artemenko can be characterized as "an administration man," Neuhauser must bear the label of "the teachers' man," although not all teachers have endorsed him. Neuhauser's wife is on the staff at John Jay School as a teacher and teachers in each of the communities served by Dist. 59 have come out for his candidacy.

"I AM STILL very much interested in the teacher to pupil ratio in Dist. 59," he said. "I would like to see a ratio of 26 pupils per teacher without counting supporting teachers such as specialists. Those special teachers should, of course, remain in the district, but should not be used to lower the apparent teacher-pupil ratio."

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It may be costly to put two men on the moon but busing 400 to 4,000 school children is expensive too, said Dist. 57 board members last night.

Eleven parents from the Wapella and Hi Lusi area near Lincoln Junior High School objected to the elimination of the last kindergarten class at that school in next year's boundary plan.

Earlier in the summer other parents had objected to the same boundary change. At that time board members indicated they would be willing to help arrange private busing for the students paid for by the parents. A list of kindergarten students who will be transferred to Westbrook under the new boundary was supplied to the parents over a month ago, according to Dr. Richard Percy, assistant superintendent.

Percy said he had received no reply to his letter.

A mother said she had tried to get bus patrons by calling parents, but other mothers preferred to drive their children to school rather than pay for busing.

Last night a new group of parents told the board that they would accept a transfer to Sunset Park School rather than have their children walk to Westbrook.

But other parents in the same group objected, saying they preferred busing. They said they felt the board should eliminate the cost of draperies in the school and transportation allowances for principals to pay for busing their children.

see that \$10,000 be used to hire another teacher."

The proposed hot lunch program — "If the people really want it, they should have the hot lunch program. I would vote to bring it before a referendum as a means of clearly telling the residents that they must pay for the program and for the supervision it would require."

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Neuhauser, a special agent for the Internal Revenue Service, is stressing his background in accountancy as an attribute for board membership. Asked if he thinks an accountant on the board is necessary, he said "I think the past few months show that perhaps an accountant would be a good idea, perhaps that is just what the board needs."

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The board approved installation of the seating at the two schools at an estimated cost of \$26,000.

But board member Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect objected strongly and talked the board into taking a new look at all other capital expenditures after the football seating was approved. He was strongly backed up by board member Richard Stamm, also of Mount Prospect.

Stamm pointed out that the money for the football field seats at Prospect, Wheeling, and seating approved earlier this month for Arlington High must be paid for out of the district's 1969-70 contingency fund.

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They objected to busing junior high students from the north side of the railroad to Lincoln, saying their younger children should be bussed instead.

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"They do that in Arlington Heights," another mother said.

Program Deferred

The proposed hot lunch program seemed the hottest item on the Dist. 59 school board agenda last night but audience and board remained cool as questions were fielded by the pilot program administrators.

The board deferred action on the issue until more cost data and applicability to the district were discussed. The main question was the overall cost of the program for the district.

President Herbert J. Verne of the Mass Feeding Corporation of Elk Grove Village involved in the program said that it is virtually a no-cost program for the district.

The board agreed to review tentative boundaries by re-examining the Sunset-Westbrook enrollment figures for kindergarten.

Robert B. Ferguson, assistant principal at Central School, has been employed for the 1969-70 school year as a full principal in Dist. 57.

Ferguson has not been assigned to one of the two district openings. The assignment is as yet undetermined said Dr. Eric Sahlberg, superintendent.

Slides were shown and a summary report and recommendations were given by principal William A. Harner of Salt Creek School, the school where the pilot program was set up this summer. He recommended that Dist. 59 support a hot lunch program at Salt Creek School for 1969-70 so that total district needs could be determined to a fuller extent.

"THE INFORMATION gained from this program would afford the community a better appraisal of what is really involved in an open hot lunch program," Harner said. "I strongly recommend the continuation of this very commendable program so that all the children in Dist. 59 could eventually benefit from low cost, highly edible nutritious hot lunches."

Adequate supervision for the lunchrooms was another problem discussed. Improvements were needed but they were minor ones, Harner said.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent, said that the program had a great deal of potential, but it is not at the top of the list of district priorities.

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In other action the board approved a data processing cooperative program with Harper College. The board also discussed reports presented on the community education program for 1969-70.

The report and cost projection of \$7,000 for the school year was given by Mrs. Leah Cummings, director of community education.

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Stereo Tapes Stolen

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Landing on Moon: Stepping Stone to Space

by BOB ZANIC
and BARBARA O'REILLY

America's successful moon landing should be the stepping stone to even more adventures in outer space. That's the view of many area residents based on a Herald survey of shoppers at Randhurst Center Monday.

"I think the United States should go on, continue toward more progress," said Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz, 614 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect. "If there's a purpose to

other planets, if there's a reason to go there, then we should."

Dr. George Kaplow, 9310 Keystone, Skokie, said he would wait to see what the President's committee recommends. "The vice president said he thought we should go to Mars," he said. "I hope we do continue with the space program. We've gained a lot from it, for example, more accurate weather predictions."

MRS. JUNE KIELHACK, 232 W. George, Wheeling, said, "If the rock formations and samples from the ground are

useful and we can find a use for the moon, then I think we should continue."

A Mount Prospect woman said she would wait until the astronauts got back to the earth safely before she formed an opinion on the moon exploration.

"If everything goes according to plan and if we have found something of value besides just going to the moon, then I think we should continue," she said. "If the program turns out to be a waste, then I think we should spend our time doing something down here."

Fred Bergman of McHenry said the Americans have no choice in the matter. "We have to keep advancing. How can we possibly quit now? I don't know what the next project will be, but I know that we can't stop," he said. "We are in the stepping-stone stage and there are no limitations to how far we can step into space. Our limits will be decided by the resources available."

"THERE IS NO stopping," said Mrs. Vivian Snyder of Arlington Heights. "I don't

think we should stop, but I do think we should do more study before the next space trip. We should continue our space program."

A visitor from West Covina, Calif., Sharon Nelson, said the space program should not be stopped.

"I believe our next step should be to see if man can survive on the moon outside of his space suit."

Paul Steckenrider of Chicago said, "We should do whatever we can do. The sky's

the limit. More power to the space program and the men involved."

Arlington Heights resident, Gail Brock said the United States should continue the program on to Mars, Venus, and other planets. "I think it would be foolish to stop now," he said. "We have spent a lot of money for this historic event and I think it would be foolish to stop now," he said.

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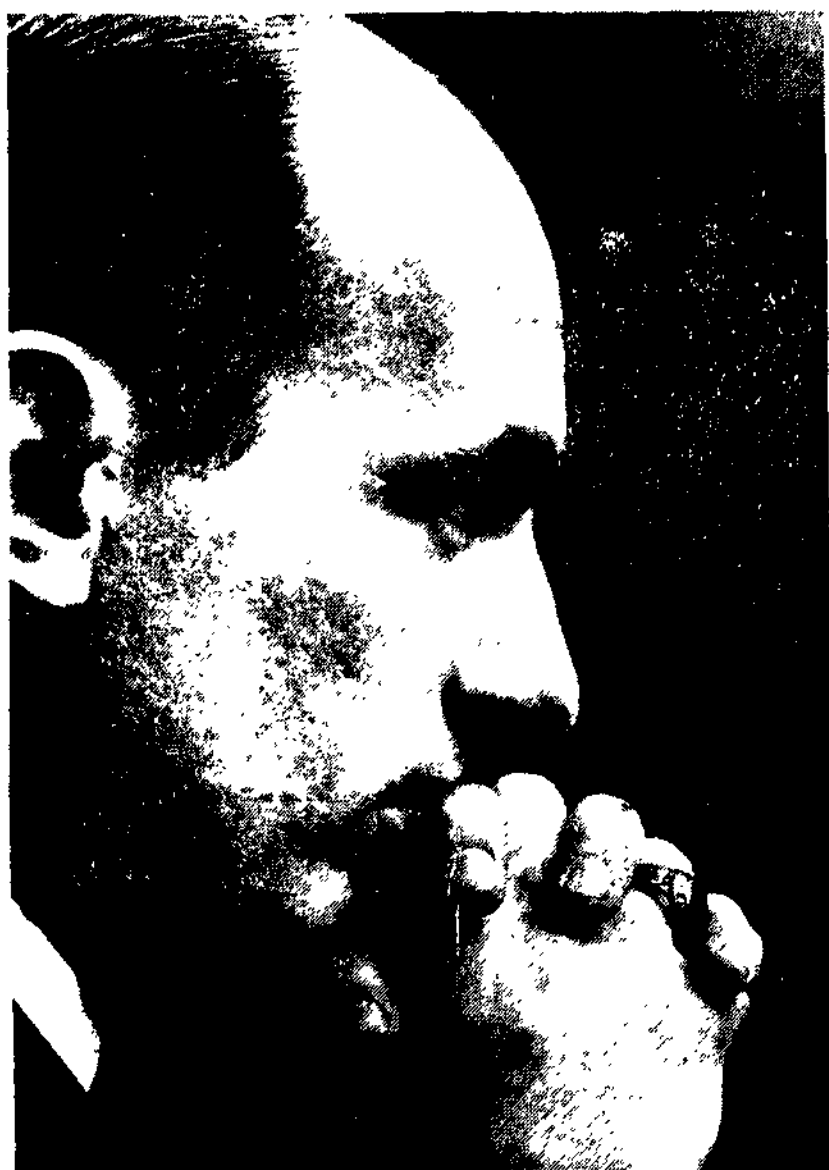
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and 30 per cent of the contingency fund," Stamm said.

"We should ask the principals of the three schools to say what else they'd be willing to give up to get the seats," commented board member Frank Bergen.

Two weeks ago the school board approved purchase of \$50 additional bleacher seats at Arlington High School, the district's oldest school and one which has developed a strong following of football fans. In asking for the additional seats, Arlington principal Bruno Waara said the school has had its football teams playing to standing-room only crowds under lights for several years.

Prospect and Wheeling played grid games under lights last fall for the first time. Both saw their attendance increase, much as had been the experience at Arlington years before.

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ing in their original requests for the 1969-70 budget. The budget committee, headed by Bachhuber, struck the three expenditures out earlier this month to give the budget a larger contingency fund.

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On Crest, He'll Visit Russia

By GERRY DI ZONNA
When Ed Swick of Elk Grove Village steps from the train at a Moscow depot, he'll be riding on the crest of man's great achievement—Apollo 11.
Swick, who teaches Russian and German at Prospect High School, is accompanying 11 of his students to the Soviet Union on a 21-day adventure that begins today at O'Hare Airport.

I know the Russians are going to be very disappointed because they didn't land on the moon first. The first time I went to the Soviet Union I arrived just after the successful Sputnik mission and the Russians were gloating over that accomplishment.
SWICK ORGANIZED the trip to Russia on the encouragement from his students. "I've always thought that a trip to the Soviet Union would be a great benefit to high school Russian majors. When I mentioned the idea, they were really interested, so we just started making plans with a travel agency in Mount Prospect."

Each student will pay his own way on the \$816 trip that will take the group to Brussels, East and West Berlin, Germany and the Soviet Union.
"We're meeting an English lady in Brussels who will take the trip with us and chaperone the girls. Then we're flying on a Polish airline to East Berlin where we'll catch the train to Moscow."

The group will spend the first half of its vacation in Moscow and the last part in Leningrad. "We've got all our papers and the Soviet travel bureau which must approve any trip to Russia has already approved our itinerary."

"I was surprised the travel bureau approved my request for a lot of free time. Soviet officials usually want to know where you are at all times. But we're going to have an excellent opportunity to turn the students loose on their own so they can use the Russian that they've learned in class."

THE STUDENTS will tour a Soviet factory and collective farm as well as attend a performance by the Bolshoi Ballet. "I grew up hating ballet until I saw one. Now ballet fascinates me and I'm looking forward to it but I don't think the ballet holds the same interest for my students."

"I think the highlight of the trip for them will be seeing Lenin's corpse in the mausoleum at the Kremlin. It sounds grotesque but it's amazing to see this man who's been preserved for more than 40 years. He looks as though he died yesterday."

Besides the usual tourist attractions, Swick has arranged for the group to travel by hydrofoil up the Neva River. The hydrofoil is a boat on skis. The students will spend most of the time polishing up their language skills as they socialize with the Russian people on the street.

"The students are looking forward to meeting the Russian students at their discotheques and meeting places. This is what they want to do most on the trip. They want to exchange ideas with people who are communists. It is an intriguing challenge."

"BUT I'VE WARNED my students not to expect to find the Russians holding their breaths in anticipation of the day they'd be free in our democratic sense. These people are happy with the system, and they're convinced their way of life is the best."

Swick has been stressing at the group's pre-trip meetings that the students try to keep an open mind. "We all have our preconceptions about the Russians, and many of these ideas turn out to be misconceptions. I have just told them to keep an open mind because whatever they want to see, they're going to find."

"But I'm convinced that we'll all feel comfortable with the Russians. Their personalities are very similar to ours. I think that Americans can identify more with the Russians than they can with Europeans."

"The Soviet Union and the United States have both become world powers overnight. Both countries are ambitious, aggressive, and powerful. We really have the same goals in life."



"I THINK we'll feel quite at home with the Russians. The Americans and Russians are very similar in personality and spirit," said Ed Swick. He is accompanying a group of Prospect High School students on a 21-day trip to the Soviet Union.

Cat Has 'Moon Kittens'

By MARTHA KOPIK
It wasn't a quiet Sunday afternoon for most Americans, but there was more than television excitement in a Palatine home as the first man landed on the moon.

With the Richard Augdahl family gathered around the TV to watch the historic occasion, the household pet, Blackie, wasn't interested. She was giving birth to three kittens.

Coming two weeks earlier than expected, the three black kittens also made news at least in the minds of the Augdahls, children who had a hard time deciding which event was most important to watch.

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She jumped on the couch next to me and began meowing, Mrs. Augdahl said.

The next thing we knew, the first kitten was born. Jimmy, the oldest boy, ran for a clock so he could time the births. His younger sisters, Elizabeth and Laura, and I, about which one could watch the next birth, were another brother, Johnny, tried to watch everything.

The first kitten was born at the same time as astronaut Neil Armstrong told Houston. The eagle has landed.

Because of the unusual timing, the Augdahls found it easy to decide on three names for the new-born animals.

Of course, we named them Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, explained Jimmy, who is the only one in the family who can tell the kittens apart.

Armstrong was the first kitten to be born. Aldrin was in the middle and Collins the first, he said.

THE THREE sisters, which is which, different sized white specks on the neck of each kitten.

Blackie had one litter of kittens before. That time she gave birth to four, so Mrs. Augdahl waited, but only three new kittens came.

I guess Blackie decided to honor the astronauts by having just three kittens," Jimmy smiled.

Even though she missed some of the action on television, Mrs. Augdahl is happy to have a coincidence.

There's a much better chance of our children remembering the first man on the moon because three kittens were born at the same time on July 20, 1969, she said.



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'Plats' Act Is Likely

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will sign into law this month a bill giving municipalities in Cook County control over developments in surrounding unincorporated areas, according to State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schlickman said Monday that one of the governor's aides told him Ogilvie will approve HB 1249 called the Plats Act.

The bill which was co-sponsored by Schlickman and representatives David Regner and Eugene Chapman, was requested by Wheeling officials.

The bill amends existing state law so that any division of land into two or more parcels within 1 1/2 miles of a municipality with an official map would have to be approved by that municipality's plan commission.

It would not apply to lots under one acre so an individual homeowner would not be affected.

UNDER CURRENT Illinois law when land is divided into three parts it must be surveyed, platted and recorded.

All surveys and plats in unincorporated areas within 1 1/2 miles of a municipality in Cook County come before the municipality's plan commission for approval before they can be recorded.

However, the owner can sell one part of his property without surveying and platting it if he deeds the land by using a legal description drawn up by meets and bounds.

A meets and bounds legal description describes in detail the boundaries on all sides of a piece of property. Normal legal descriptions identify the location of the land only by its relationship to range and township lines.

WHEELING, VILLAGE ATTY. Paul Hamer said Monday that the village had initiated the bill because it feared more situations similar to that caused when the Lamplighter Apartments were built at Wolf and Palatine roads just outside the village.

Wheeling's plan commission had no power to ask developers to donate park and school sites which became necessary when the apartments were occupied, Hamer said.

Hamer also explained that the bill would prevent roads from ending suddenly at the village's border and would help plan commission members and the village trustees to better plan developments within the village.

The existing law can also be circumvented by chain sales, Hamer said. For example, one developer could sell half of his land to another who could sell half of his to another. None of those sales would be recorded or brought before a village plan commission.

THE WHEELING village attorney also said that under the proposed law, the village would be able to control building in unincorporated flood plain areas near the village.

"We would have better control over building," Hamer explained.

If Ogilvie signs the bill, it will help all municipalities in the county, it will be a tremendous aid to all plan commissions which have an official map and are trying to follow it, Hamer said.

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Engine, Seat Taken
From Different Cars
Ferry Leiby of 60 S. Wa Ta, Mount Prospect, reported to police that someone stole the engine of his car Friday.
Police said it was a professional job. Also Friday, David Van Hine, 808 W. Lomquist, Mount Prospect, had the back seat of his car stolen.
Both men were driving Volkswagens and reported the thefts occurred in front of their houses.

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Landing on Moon: Stepping Stone to Space

by BOB ZANIC

and BARBARA O'REILLY

America's successful moon landing should be the stepping stone to even more adventures in outer space. That's the view of many area residents based on a Herald survey of shoppers at Randhurst Center Monday.

"I think the United States should go on, continue toward more progress," said Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz, 614 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect. "If there's a purpose to

other planets, if there's a reason to go there, then we should."

Dr. George Kaplow, 9310 Keystone, Skokie, said he would wait to see what the President's committee recommends. "The vice president said he thought we should go to Mars," he said. "I hope we do continue with the space program. We've gained a lot from it, for example, more accurate weather predictions."

MRS. JUNE KIELMACK, 252 W. George, Wheeling, said, "If the rock formations and samples from the ground are

useful and we can find a use for the moon, then I think we should continue."

A Mount Prospect woman said she would wait until the astronauts got back to the earth safely before she formed an opinion on the moon exploration.

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Fred Bergman of Melteny said the Americans have no choice in the matter. "We have to keep advancing. How can we possibly quit now? I don't know what the next project will be, but I know that we can't stop," he said. "We are in the stepping-stone stage and there are no limitations to how far we can step into space. Our limits will be decided by the resources available."

"THERE IS NO stopping," said Mrs. Vivian Snyder of Arlington Heights. "I don't

think we should stop, but I do think we should do more study before the next space trip. We should continue our space program."

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"I believe our next step should be to see if man can survive on the moon outside of his space suit."

Paul Steckenrider of Chicago said, "we should do whatever we can do. The sky's

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Arlington Heights resident, Gail Brock said the United States should continue the program on to Mars, Venus, and other planets. "I think it would be foolish to stop now," he said. "We have spent a lot of money for this historic event and I think it would be foolish to stop now," he said.

A woman who didn't want to give her name said she didn't know anything about the space program and didn't want to be bothered with it.

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The Rolling Meadows

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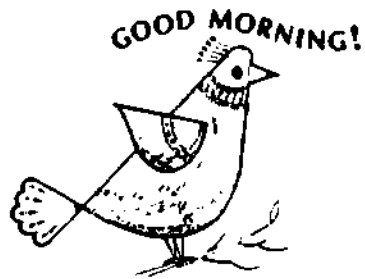
11th Year—121

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"There's a much better chance of our children remembering the first men on the moon because three kittens were born at the same time on July 20, 1969," she said.

"If that's not enough, they'll remember the astronauts' names everytime they call one of the kittens because we're certainly going to keep all of them," she smiled.

Shoplifting Charged

A Palatine woman was arrested for shoplifting \$40 in clothing from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst Thursday.

Later she was released on \$1,000 bond and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect court next month.

Business Rezoning OK

County rezoning for commercial development of about two acres along Algonquin Road between Palatine and Rolling Meadows was approved by the county board yesterday.

Palatine had filed an official protest against the zoning and surrounding homeowners from Plum Grove Estates, High Crest and Plum Grove Woodlands voiced strong objections at a public hearing in May.

Planned for development on a tract at the northeast corner of Linden Lane and Algonquin Road are a Clark Oil gasoline station and a Convenient Food Mart.

Residents testified that rezoning would destroy the residential character of the area and could be considered "spot zoning" since the neighborhood is dominated by single-family homes.

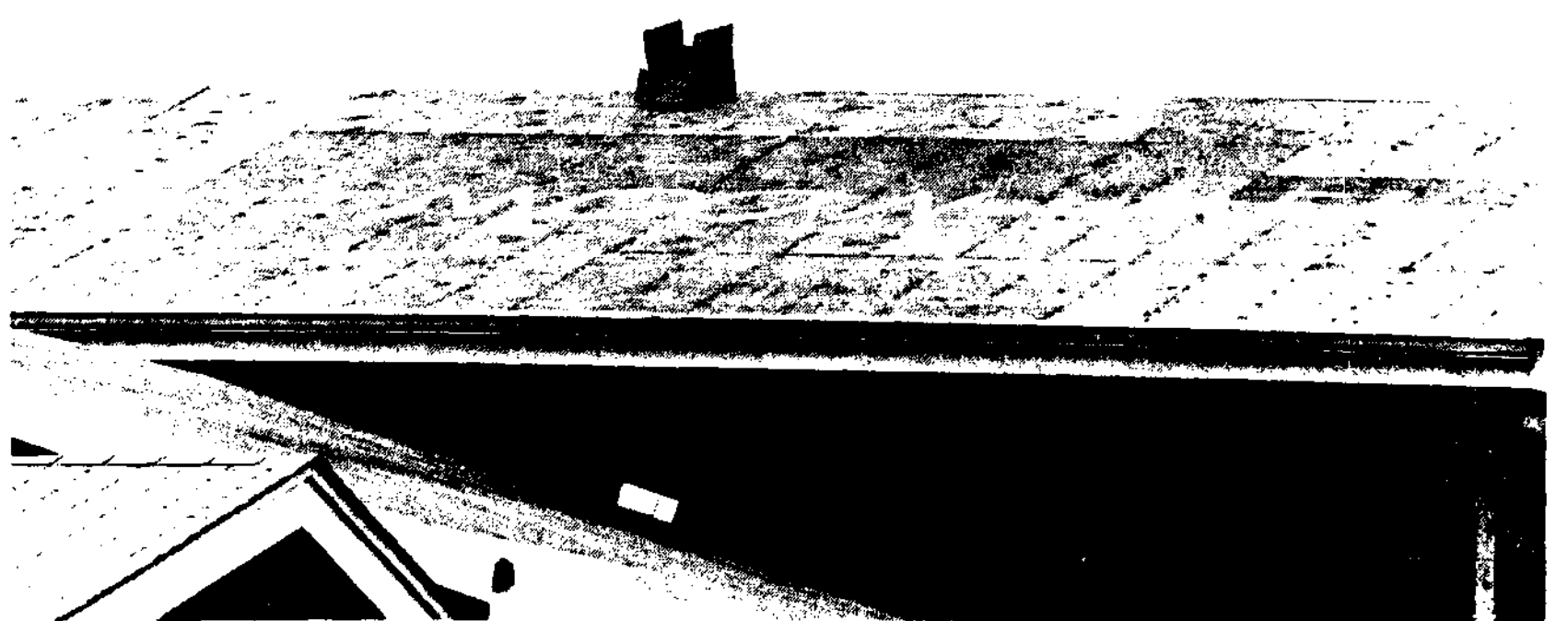
LOCATED TO THE east of the Lancer Restaurant, the businesses would front on Algonquin Road. Victor Cacciatore, attorney for the developer, told the zoning board a fence would be built between the commercial land and homes.

He also pointed out that most of the land on the south side of Algonquin Road is zoned for industrial use or multi-family zoning. He cited a proposed planned development of more than 3,000 apartments and

a motel for land immediately south of the county highway garage.

Monday, the county zoning board recom-

mended granting rezoning of the property and the county board of commissioners approved the change.



AMERICA'S ASTRONAUTS will have a greeting in Palatine. The unoccupied home is still under construction. They will be greeted by the Augdahls when they reenter the earth's atmosphere Thursday, but the flight plan doesn't call for them to pass over this house on Rohlfing Road.

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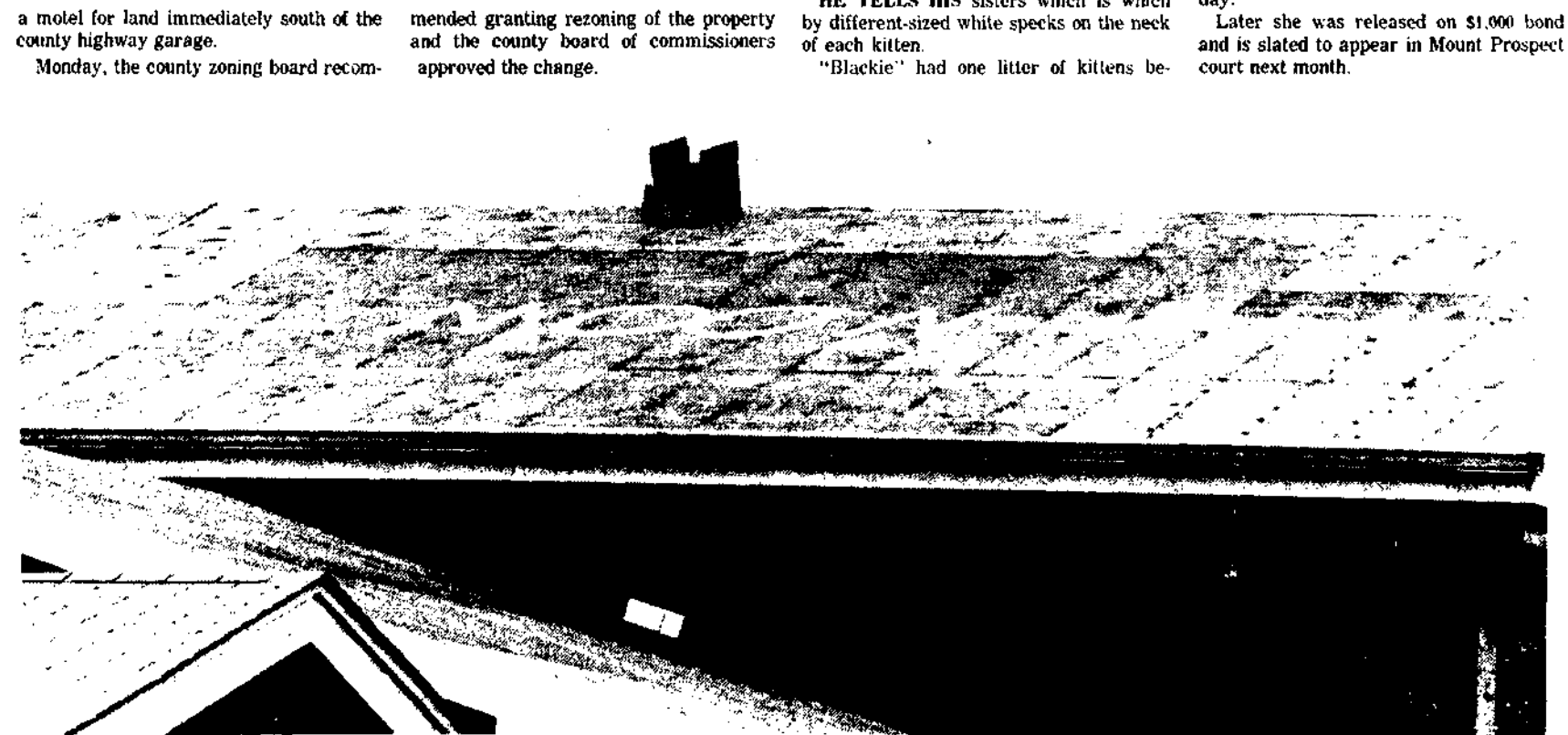
"There's a much better chance of our children remembering the first men on the moon because three kittens were born at the same time on July 20, 1969," she said.

"If that's not enough, they'll remember the astronauts' names everytime they call one of the kittens because we're certainly going to keep all of them," she smiled.

Shoplifting Charged

A Palatine woman was arrested for shoplifting \$40 in clothing from Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst Thursday.

Later she was released on \$1,000 bond and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect court next month.



AMERICA'S ASTRONAUTS will have a greeting waiting for them when they reenter the earth's atmosphere Thursday, but the flight plan doesn't call for them to pass over this house on Rohlfing Road in Palatine. The unoccupied home is still under construction.

'Plats' Act Is Likely

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If Ogilvie signs the bill, it "will help all municipalities in the county; it will be a tremendous aid to all plan commissions which have an official map and are trying to follow it," Hamer said.

Community Calendar

- Tuesday, July 22
- Palatine Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, Palatine Savings and Loan, 2 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Book Review Club, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 23
- Palatine League of Women Voters meeting (presentation on study of Electoral College), salad luncheon, Palatine Savings and Loan, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 - Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, Leadership Center, 8 p.m.
 - Plum Grove Countryside Park Board of Commissioners, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Library Board at library, 7:30 p.m.



WHOOPIING IT UP around a bonfire at Kimball Hill Park are boys and girls from the Rolling Meadows Park District's Wilderness Day Camp. The camp is in its second session and meets Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. There still are openings for the third session (July 28 to Aug. 15) of this program. Registration fee is \$15 per three-week session.

\$800 Collected

More than \$800 has been collected so far by the Rolling Meadows Friends of the Library, according to treasurer Mrs. Patricia Connell. These funds will help supplement the library's annual book budget, she said.

On May 15 the Friends of the Library, under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Burdell, past drive chairman, launched the campaign "The Vanilla." One hundred and fifty Friends of the Library went door to door asking Rolling Meadows residents to fill in mail envelopes with contributions.

Of the 50 envelopes distributed, 79 have been returned.

Living in the group collected \$1,000. Mrs. Kathryn Alquist, president of the friends, paid tribute to all the team captains as well as to the citizens of Rolling Meadows for support of their library.

THE COUNCIL recently voted to allocate

\$150 to supplement the library's periodical fund, and a check in that amount was presented to librarian Virginia Connell.

Miss Connell said that the library is moving in so many directions so fast it was necessary to supply library patrons with not only books but other kinds of reading matter in order to keep abreast of the times.

In other business, plans for the annual Halloween Party and Parade for boys and girls using the library were discussed.

The Friends of the Library's next regular meeting will be August 28 at 8:30 p.m. The group is asking that all stray envelopes be returned and the total amount counted for the 1969 fund drive.

Each year the money collected from the fund drive is earmarked for a specific collection of books. This year's fund will be used for children's encyclopedias.

Electoral College Study To Be Aired

Palatine's League of Women Voters will hear results of a study of the Electoral College tomorrow morning at a special meeting.

Mrs. Joan Puzinski, a local league member has gathered information for the presentation which will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the community room of the Palatine Savings and Loan building.

The program will cover the Electoral College.

A salad luncheon will be served after the presentation and the meeting will be concluded at 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the session may call Mrs. Ruth Brandt, 358-9419, for more information.

Extend Free Busing Program

The High School Dist. 214 board last night agreed to provide free busing again this year to about 100 Hersey High School students living north of Palatine Road.

The board, however, decided to eliminate free busing for another 350 Hersey students from Arlington Heights subdivisions east of Rand Road and postponed making any decision on busing of Forest View High School students until it can see if installation of a sidewalk can eliminate the need there in great measure.

The students being bused at Hersey from north of Palatine Road live in the Ivy Hill and Arlington Vista subdivisions. Homeowners Associations in the areas have strongly urged that the busing be

continued because the students who walk must cross at the dangerous Palatine-Buffalo Grove Road intersection.

BOARD MEMBER Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect urged installation of the sidewalk in the Forest View area. "I won't endear myself to my neighbors by suggesting this," Stamm said, "but you could save yourself a lot of expense by running a black top sidewalk along the south side of Forest View to link the school with Falcon Drive."

Stamm said builder Sal DiMucci owns the area where the black top would have to go but he added that DiMucci has given permission before for sidewalk crossing requested by Elk Grove School Dist. 59.

All the students whose busing was approved last night live less than 1.5 miles from one of the Dist. 214 High Schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Hersey, Wheeling and Elk Grove.

Students living more than 1.5 miles get free transportation automatically. The

board approved free busing for additional students last night on the grounds that it would be hazardous for them to walk to school.

Box Project Fulfills Need

By IRVING KLUSSMANN

For one of the Arlington Heights residents who are bearing a Palatine postmark, the box project is a Connecticut address the same as Mrs. Mary.

One was a plan for temporary assistance from a recent widow beset with medical and funeral bills who wanted proper clothing for job hunting and office work. The other was an offer to assist an elderly family in the country currently in need of help.

The Box Project in Plainville, Conn., designed to help erase despair in the United States through individual effort, quickly let Mrs. Richard Dinneen, 1251 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, know of her Palatine neighbor's quest and appropriate clothing was delivered.

THE DELIGHTED Palatine recipient told the Herald she is now making plans to look for employment and praised the efforts of the Box Project and the individuals who take part in the program.

The Dinneens are now corresponding with a Mississippi family of 11, including two victims of paralysis, and have sent them a package of clothing and other essential items needed by both children and adults.

The project acts as a referral agency, bringing together those who want to help and those who need it. Families are usually

matched so that children's ages and clothing sizes will be approximately the same. From that point on, all correspondence and details are between the two families.

Started in 1962 when a family in Canada, originally from a southern state, asked Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. how they could help some poverty-stricken family, the program has expanded and today assists residents of 12 states.

AMONG THE literature it sends to contributing families is a lengthy letter from a 28-year-old mother describing poverty conditions in her home. Originally printed in the Christian Herald last year, the letter mentions that "in the summer poverty is watching gnats and flies devour my

baby's tears when he cries, which is much of the time. The sheets on the bed have long since been used for diapers."

"Poverty is asking for help. After spilling your poverty and shame all over someone's desk, you find this isn't the right office."

"Poverty is an acid that eats into pride until pride is burned out."

Mrs. Dinneen said the graphic descriptions of squalor and hopelessness convinced her that she must do something for someone who lives such a life. Other residents who would like to contribute through the project or who would like more information on the program may write to The Box Project, 56 Redstone Hill, Plainville, Conn.

Group Visits Museum

Almost 200 children of the Rolling Meadows Park District's 1969 summer program enjoyed a day of pushing buttons and exploring coal mines on a recent outing to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Joined by staff and chaperones, the participants of the playground and day camp program spent hours exploring exhibits.

This was one in a series of special events planned for the children who are enjoying a learning-through-fun experience in the park district's programs.

The playground program, which is taking place at Central Road, Cardinal Drive, Salk, and Kimball Hill playgrounds, meets Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

It is divided into fun time school for first, second and third graders, and sports and crafts camp for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

The wilderness day camp held at Kimball Hill School, is in its second session (the third runs from July 28 through August 15) Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It is a specialized program with such activities as making puppets and puppet shows, fishing, hiking and campouts.

There are still openings for the third session of the program. Registration fee is \$15 per three week session, and may be made at the park office, 3200 Central Road.

Local Girl Attends Orientation Course

Kristen T. Johnson, 717 N. Stark Drive, Palatine, will attend "Project Preview-1969," an orientation program in special education, for a week this month at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., and Northern Illinois State University, DeKalb, Ill.

Participation in the program provides high school juniors and seniors with an opportunity to view all fields of special education. She was one of 200 candidates who applied for the program.

Agencies cooperating in the program include United Cerebral Palsy of Illinois, the Illinois Mental Health Assn., the Illinois Easter Seal Society and the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children.

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5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Landing on Moon: Stepping Stone to Space

by BOB ZANK

and BARBARA O'REILLY

America's successful moon landing should be the stepping stone to even more adventures in outer space. That's the view of many area residents based on a Herald survey of shoppers at Randhurst Center Monday.

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The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

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The Action

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1st Year—91

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60009

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Cat Has 'Moon Kittens'

by MARTHA KOPER

It wasn't a quiet Sunday afternoon for most Americans but there was more than television excitement in a Palatine home as the first men landed on the moon.

With the Richard Augdahl family gathered around the TV to watch the historic occasion, the household pet, "Blackie" wasn't interested. She was giving birth to three kittens.

Coming two weeks earlier than ex-

pected, the three black kittens also made history at least in the minds of the Augdahl children who had a hard time deciding which event was most important to watch.

AS THE LUNAR module began its descent to the moon's surface, Mrs. Augdahl had just quieted her children so every word from the television could be heard when "Blackie" started acting peculiar.

She jumped on the couch next to me

and began meowing," Mrs. Augdahl said.

"The next thing we knew the first kitten was born," Jimmy, the oldest boy, ran for a clock so he could time the births. His younger sisters, Elizabeth and Laura, argued about which one could watch the next birth while another brother, Johnny, tried to watch everything.

The last kitten was born at the same time astronaut Neil Armstrong told Hous-

(Continued on Page 2)

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Firm on Controllers

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe yesterday remained firm on plans to discipline air traffic controllers despite threats of mass resignations if they are punished for last month's work stoppages.

Volpe and Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer told the House Commerce Committee that the controllers must abide by a federal law that bars them from striking or engaging in other work stoppages. The threat of mass resignations developed after Shaffer announced Friday that controllers who participated in a sick-call boycott June 18 to 20 would be disciplined.

To Prosecute Kennedy

EDGARTOWN, Police in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. moved yesterday to prosecute Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on a charge of leaving the scene of an automobile accident in which a young woman was killed.

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THREE NEW KITTENS were born in Palatine Sunday afternoon just as the Eagle landed on the moon, so, of course, the Richard Augdahl family decided they'll be called Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins. Jimmy, oldest son of the Augdahls, is the only one who can tell the kittens apart.

May Request Pool

There is a possibility that on the upcoming referendum we would include a proposal for a swimming pool, said Sam Geati, director of parks and recreation for the Buffalo Grove Park Board. Geati was referring to the referendum that if passed would create a separate park district in the Buffalo Grove area.

Thursday at the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan a preliminary hearing on the proposed referendum will be held.

In discussing the possibility of a pool proposal on the referendum, Geati said, "There has been a lot of talk about getting a pool in the village. Right now the village would hesitate to use any bonding power it has on a swimming pool."

GEATI SAID IF a pool proposal wasn't included in the referendum for the creation of a park district, "as a park district we could hold a referendum for a pool."

According to Geati, one word answers the question of why the village needs a separate park district. That word is "growth," both on the part of the village and on the part of its park program.

Geati, who is presently a part-time director, said, "They need a full-time director with secretarial help. They haven't had it up to now because they haven't needed it. But the park programs have grown."

Geati said his part-time status limits the park commission's full-year program. "During the winter I have no time to

handle finances or administration."

GEATI IS A PHYSICAL education teacher in the Deerfield school system.

He cited maintenance problems under the present situation as another reason for the district to be created.

Presently, the park commission is under the village board. Maintenance on the parks is done by the village department of public works crews.

"The public works department cannot be expected to cover parks as the village becomes larger and its needs become greater," said Geati.

"These men are primarily concerned with village problems. As a matter of priorities, village maintenance must be handled first," he said.

IF THE PARKS were under a separate district, said Geati, "we would have a maintenance staff at our disposal at all times. This is not possible under the situation as it is now."

Geati said the fire department has cooperated with the park commission in flooding areas for ice skating rinks. "Still, what we need is our own staff to plow snow off the ice and resurface it."

He cited the growth of the village as another reason the park district is needed. "We have to expand our programs in the western part of the village because of the tremendous growth in that part of the village."



WHEELING'S KANGAROO KOURT framed another victim Friday evening and sentenced her to a pie in the face. Protesting her plight is Dolores Blank, Wheeling resident.

The "lawyer," Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, and Walter Diens, the judge (in white wig) administered her fate. The crowd, dressed in old-time costumes, cheered them on.

Landing on Moon: Stepping Stone to Space

by BOB ZANIC

and BARBARA O'REILLY

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(Continued on Page 2)



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Landing on Moon: Stepping Stone to Space

by BOB ZANK

and BARBARA O'REILLY

America's successful moon landing should be the stepping stone to even more adventures in outer space. That's the view of many area residents based on a Herald survey of shoppers at Randhurst Center Monday.

"I think the United States should go on, continue toward more progress," said Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz, 614 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect. "If there's a purpose to

other planets, if there's a reason to go there, then we should."

Dr. George Kaplow, 9310 Keystone, Skokie, said he would wait to see what the President's committee recommends. "The vice president said he thought we should go to Mars," he said. "I hope we do continue with the space program. We've gained a lot from it, for example, more accurate weather predictions."

MRS. JUNE KIELHACK, 252 W. George, Wheeling, said, "If the rock formations and samples from the ground are

useful and we can find a use for the moon, then I think we should continue."

A Mount Prospect woman said she would wait until the astronauts got back to the earth safely before she formed an opinion on the moon exploration.

"If everything goes according to plan and if we have found something of value besides just going to the moon, then I think we should continue," she said. "If the program turns out to be a waste, then I think we should spend our time doing something down here."

Fred Bergman of McHenry said the Americans have no choice in the matter. "We have to keep advancing. How can we possibly quit now? I don't know what the next project will be, but I know that we can't stop," he said. "We are in the stepping-stone stage and there are no limitations to how far we can step into space. Our limits will be decided by the resources available."

"THERE IS NO stopping," said Mrs. Vivian Snyder of Arlington Heights. "I don't

think we should stop, but I do think we should do more study before the next space trip. We should continue our space program."

A visitor from West Covina, Calif., Sharon Nelson, said the space program should not be stopped.

"I believe our next step should be to see if man can survive on the moon outside of his space suit."

Paul Steckenrider of Chicago said, "we should do whatever we can do. The sky's

the limit. More power to the space program and the men involved."

Arlington Heights resident, Gail Brock said the United States should continue the program on to Mars, Venus, and other planets. "I think it would be foolish to stop now," he said. "We have spent a lot of money for this historic event and I think it would be foolish to stop now," he said.

A woman who didn't want to give her name said she didn't know anything about the space program and didn't want to be bothered with it.

Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny, chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers; high in lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY — Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers

The Wheeling

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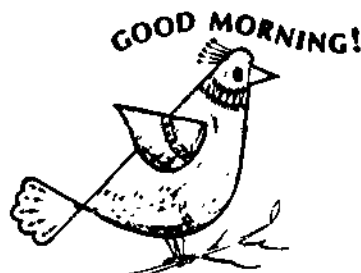
20th Year—189

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 22, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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'Plats' Law Is Likely

Apollo Crafts Link

SPACE CENTER — Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. successfully linked their moon landing module with the command ship yesterday afternoon following a "beautiful" do-or-die lunar blastoff that started them on their long journey home.

After a thorough vacuum sweeping of themselves and the inside of their Eagle craft to remove moon dust that could carry harmful lunar organisms — if any exist — back into the Columbia command ship, Armstrong and Aldrin were to seal themselves in the command ship with Michael Collins. Ahead they had a critical blast from Columbia's big rocket engine at 12:57 a.m. EDT today, speeding all three back to earth and a splashdown Thursday at 12:51 p.m. in the South Pacific.

Luna Satellite Lands

JODRELL BANK, England — The Soviet Luna 15 satellite landed on the moon yesterday two hours before America's Apollo 11 astronauts blasted off the Sea of Tranquility 300 miles away, the British Jodrell Bank Observatory announced.

Sir Bernard Lovell, chief of the observatory's tracking station, said signals from the craft immediately before it dropped out of orbit indicated it could have been damaged or destroyed in the landing, but he did not rule out that the mission was going according to plan.

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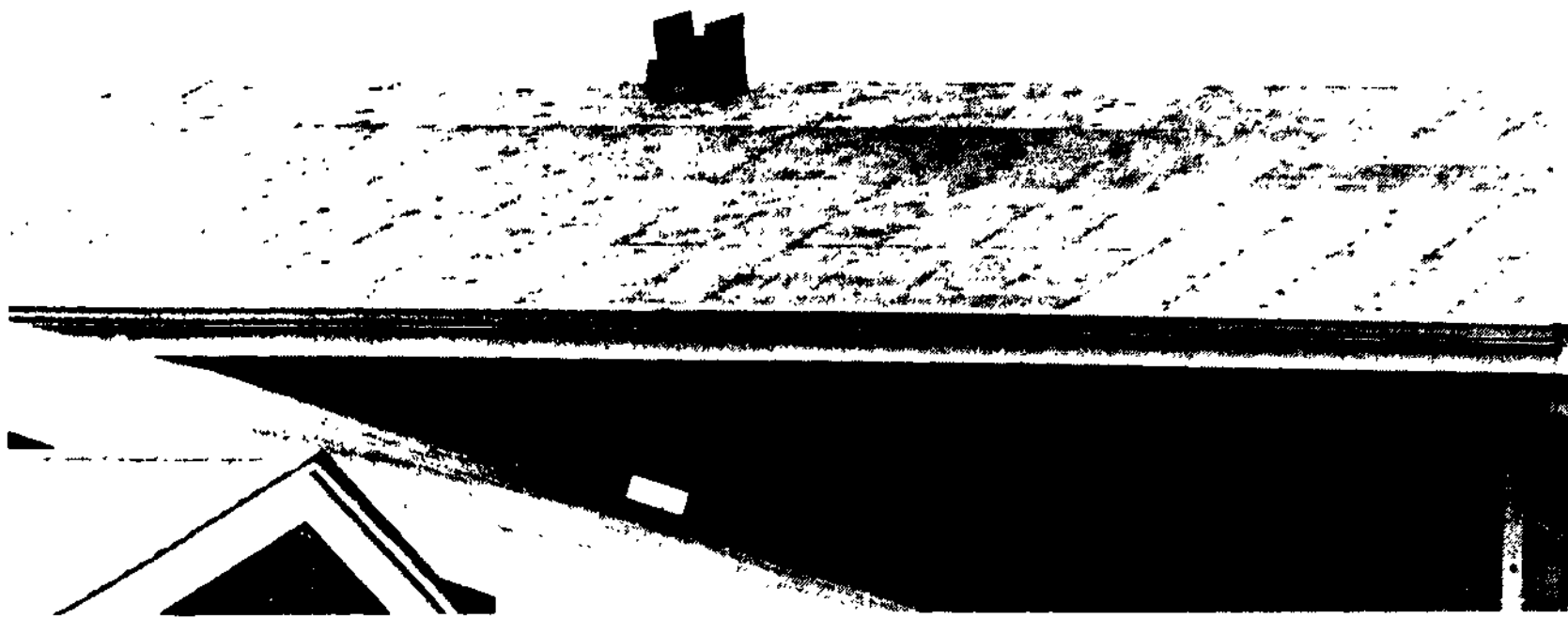
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The "lawyer," Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, and Walter Diens, the judge (in white wig) administered her fate. The crowd, dressed in old-time costumes, cheered them on.



AMERICA'S ASTRONAUTS will have a greeting atmosphere Thursday, but the flight plan doesn't call for them to pass over this house on Rohlfing Road in Palatine. The unoccupied home is still under construction.

Smokers' Battle Is Uphill

by JOAN KLUSSMAN

I thought my head would blow off," said a woman, together with dizziness, nausea and nervousness were listed as withdrawal symptoms by those who successfully conquered cigarettes after attending a Northwest Community Hospital clinic.

United by a single desire, about 150 residents attended the four-week "Stop Smoking Clinic" sponsored by the hospital early this year. Questionnaires sent to the first two groups in May brought responses from one-third of those attending. One-third of those responding won their battle.

Unanimous in their praise of the clinic's purpose and format, most individuals who are still chafing cigarettes admit to poor will power. Others listed weight gain, stress, boredom and a strong craving for a cigarette following meals as reasons they

have not been able to cease smoking. ONE WOMAN, who stopped and resumed, said her husband still smoked and his cigarettes and ashtrays proved too tempting. The couple factor may be important -- one man and wife stopped on the same day, some weeks after the session ended.

Another hopeful who tried in vain to stop said that whenever she thought of the graphic pictures shown at clinic sessions, she crushed out the cigarette she was currently smoking.

The clinics, held once a week, featured talks by hospital physicians, a psychiatrist, X-ray demonstrations and films. Those attending were not asked to stop smoking at a particular time, but were presented with the correlation of lung cancer and other diseases to smoking.

IN THE PERSONAL opinion section of the questionnaire, one resident asked for a

special session for dropouts and another asked for longer and additional programs.

One man even sent the Cancer Society a gift. He had found a special dial which could be used to control the amount of smoke inhaled. The percentage not wanted escaped into the air.

Vox Pop

SORRY, GUYS. Wheeling Trustee Roger Stricker said last Monday that the public works department can get along without a Mustang.

THEY HELPED OUT. Mrs. Laurel Denny, director of the program for blind elementary school children at Mark Twain School, reports that eight or nine sighted sixth graders assisted with the summer school program for blind students. Mrs. Denny said the students "just drifted in" and ended up working with the class for the entire summer school program, which was recently concluded.

"GRANDPA" was added to the titles held by Wheeling Trustee Peter Egan last week when his daughter gave birth to a baby girl.

NEW DIRECTOR. John Peters started work this week as the new director of pupil personnel services for School Dist. 21.

JIMMY STAVROS says he'll run for village manager, police chief and superintendent of schools all at the same time.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE — Five Wheeling teenagers who sprayed numerous innocent residents with a fire extinguisher Thursday night to "cool them off" are getting another chance to play with water by helping wash windows and firetrucks at the village hall as punishment.

Police Report 40 Per Cent Accident Jump

Accidents have increased 40 per cent in Wheeling this year, but crime is down 9 per cent, the Wheeling Police Comparative Incident Summary for June indicates.

Ten pedestrians have been injured so far this year, compared to none at this time last year.

Increases in accidents show in each area reported, with two fatalities this year with none in June last year, a 21 per cent increase in the number of accidents resulting in personal injury and a 41 per cent increase in the number of persons injured.

Property damaged in accidents increased 73 per cent in June of 1969 over June of 1968 and has increased 35 per cent this year to date over last year.

Criminal offenses showed a 21 per cent rise in serious crimes and an 18 per cent decrease in minor criminal offenses. Notably, there have been 34 cases of larceny over \$50 this year as compared to 19 at the same time last year.



DEMO DIALOGUE—State Rep. Edward A. Warman talked with area Township Democratic Picnic in Tree Top Grove on Milwaukee Avenue. Democrats Sunday at the Wheeling

Birthday Card Costs \$100

"Earl Corky" Arendall, 16, a student at Wheeling High School stopped at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center Thursday to cash his paycheck and to buy his sister a 9-cent birthday card yesterday.

The card cost him 90 dollars more than he expected.

Arendall had received his biweekly paycheck for \$100. He works as a baseball and football instructor at Emmert Park in

Buffalo Grove. At lunchtime Thursday, he stopped at the Ranch Mart, had his check cashed and received 10 ten-dollar bills.

Because he left his wallet at home, he put the bills in his back pocket, keeping one out to buy the birthday card. He also put his car keys in the same pocket.

When he got home about 10 minutes later, he realized the money was gone. Arendall theorizes that when he pulled out his car keys from his pocket, the bills fell out.

He returned to the shopping center and searched for the money unsuccessfully. "I was going to put most of the money in the bank for college," said Arendall, who will be a senior this fall.

Arendall said he notified Buffalo Grove police and shopping center stores. As of Friday, the money hasn't been found.

Talks Trail On

Discussion of an ordinance which would allow the parking of screened recreational trailers within Wheeling continued last night.

At a committee meeting before the village board session, Trustees John Koepfen, Michael Valenza and Peter Egan reviewed a rough draft of the proposed ordinance.

Currently the village has an ordinance which prohibits the parking of any trailers or boats within the village limits. The ordinance is not enforced, however, and there are currently more than 85 trailers parked illegally in the village.

D. Wray Peal, who proposed many of the sections of the new ordinance which was recommended by village planner Thompson Dyke, defended the ordinance. Wilfred Sommer, a neighbor of Peal in the Prospect Gardens section of Wheeling, led the opposition.

THE ORDINANCE was to be discussed during the regular board meeting.

Egan seemed the most negative of the trustees. "As far as I'm concerned, the ordinance can stay the way it is now," he said. Egan objected to paragraphs in the proposed ordinance which would allow visitors to park trailers for 30 days in the village.

Egan also said the ordinance is inconsistent with the Wheeling fence ordinance. Peal called the popularity of trailers a rising

trend which will bring the same sort of problems as when automobiles became popular.

Sommer warned the trustees they could be "opening a Pandora's box" and would end up with trucks parked on village streets.

Theft Is Only \$1,000 Boner

Now you see it, now you don't. That was the problem at the Ecco Products Co. in Wheeling Thursday when a \$1,000 theft turned out to be merely a mistake.

Wheeling police were called in early Thursday morning to investigate a reported 5 a.m. theft of \$1,000 in coins and cash taken from the company cafeteria safe.

The money belonged to the Business Opportunities for the Blind Organization which operates the concessions in the cafeteria.

Wheeling police had begun their investigation and already had a suspect, when Ecco executives discovered that the money was not stolen at all, but had been placed in a top cabinet of the safe.

A locksmith had to break into the safe to get the money out after an employee had put it in the top of the safe which is rarely used.

WHEELING HERALD

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Church Will Hold Summer Classes

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold its annual Vacation Church School from July 28 through August 8.

The classes, held at the church on 1111 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights, will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each weekday.

Classes for children entering kindergarten through 9th grade will focus on the subject "Jesus and the Church."

Registration is open to the community, and fees will be \$2 per child, with a \$5 maximum per family.

Students should register before the opening session at a special pre-registration following 8 and 10 a.m. services on July 20.

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'Moon Kittens' Land

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, "The Eagle has landed."

Because of the unusual timing, the Augdahls found it easy to decide on three names for the new-born animals.

"Of course, we named them Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins," explained Jimmy, who's the only one in the family who can tell the kittens apart.

"Armstrong was the last kitten to be born, Aldrin was in the middle and Collins, the first," he said.

HE TELLS HIS sisters which is which by different-sized white specks on the neck of each kitten.

"Blackie" had one litter of kittens before. That time she gave birth to four, so the Augdahls waited, but only three new kittens came.

"I guess Blackie decided to honor the astronauts by having just three kittens," Jimmy smiled.

Even though she missed some of the action on television, Mrs. Augdahl is happy the two events coincided.

"There's a much better chance of our children remembering the first men on the moon because three kittens were born at the same time on July 20, 1969," she said.

"If that's not enough, they'll remember the astronauts' names everytime they call one of the kittens because we're certainly going to keep all of them," she smiled.

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Landing on Moon: Stepping Stone to Space

by BOB ZANIL

and BARBARA O'REILLY

America's successful moon landing should be the stepping stone to even more adventures in outer space. That's the view of many area residents based on a Herald survey of shoppers at Randhurst Center Monday.

"I think the United States should go on continuing toward more progress," said Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz, 614 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect. "If there's a purpose to

other planets, if there's a reason to go there, then we should."

Dr. George Kaplow, 9310 Keystone, Skokie, said he would want to see what the President's committee recommends. "The vice president said he thought we should go to Mars," he said. "I hope we do continue with the space program. We've gained a lot from it, for example, more accurate weather predictions."

MRS. JUNE KIELHACK, 252 W. George, Wheeling, said, "If the rock formations and samples from the ground are

useful and we can find a use for the moon, then I think we should continue."

A Mount Prospect woman said she would wait until the astronauts got back to the earth safely before she formed an opinion on the moon exploration.

"If everything goes according to plan and if we have found something of value besides just going to the moon, then I think we should continue," she said. "If the program turns out to be a waste, then I think we should spend our time doing something down here."

Fred Bergman of Melleny said the Americans have no choice in the matter. "We have to keep advancing. How can we possibly quit? I don't know what the next project will be, but I know that we can't stop," he said. "We are in the stepping stone stage and there are no limitations to how far we can step into space. Our limits will be decided by the resources available."

"THERE IS NO stopping," said Mrs. Vivian Snyder of Arlington Heights. "I don't

think we should stop, but I do think we should do more study before the next space trip. We should continue our space program."

A visitor from West Covina, Calif., Sharon Nelson said the space program should not be stopped.

"I believe our next step should be to see if man can survive on the moon outside of his space suit."

Paul Steckenrader of Chicago said, "We should do whatever we can do. The sky's

the limit. More power to the space program and the men involved."

Arlington Heights resident Gail Brock said the United States should continue the program on to Mars, Venus, and other planets. "I think it would be foolish to stop now," he said. "We have spent a lot of money for this historic event and I think it would be foolish to stop now."

A woman who didn't want to give her name said she didn't know anything about the space program and didn't want to be bothered with it.

Sunny

TODAY — Partly sunny, chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers, high in lower 80s.

WEDNESDAY — Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers.

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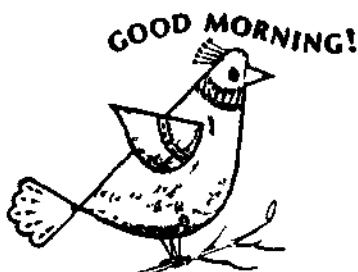
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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Apollo Crafts Link

SPACE CENTER — Ned A. Armstrong and Edwin F. Aldrin Jr. successfully linked their moon landing module with the command ship yesterday afternoon following a "beautiful" do-or-die lunar blastoff that started them on their long journey home.

After a thorough vacuum sweeping of themselves and the inside of their Eagle craft to remove moon dust that could carry harmful lunar organisms — if any exist — back into the Columbia command ship, Armstrong and Aldrin were to seal themselves in the command ship with Michael Collins. Ahead they had a critical blast from Columbia's big rocket engine at 12:57 a.m. EDT today, speeding all three back to earth and a splashdown Thursday at 12:14 p.m. in the South Pacific.

Luna Satellite Lands

JODRELL BANK, England — The Soviet Luna 15 satellite landed on the moon yesterday, two hours before America's Apollo 11 astronauts blasted off the Sea of Tranquility 300 miles away. The British Jodrell Bank Observatory announced.

Sir Bernard Lovell, chief of the observatory's tracking station, said signals from the craft immediately before it dropped out of orbit indicated it could have been damaged or destroyed in the landing, but he did not rule out that the mission was going according to plan.

Soviet News Agency Tass announced early yesterday that Luna 15 completed its flight with a landing on the moon.

Firm on Controllers

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe yesterday remained firm on plans to discipline air traffic controllers despite threats of mass resignations if they are punished for last month's work stoppages.

Volpe and Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer told the House Commerce Committee that the controllers must abide by a federal law that bars them from striking or engaging in other work stoppages. The threat of mass resignations developed after Shaffer announced Friday that controllers who participated in a sick call boycott June 18 to 20 would be disciplined.

To Prosecute Kennedy

EDGARTOWN, Pa. — Police in Martha's Vineyard Mass. moved yesterday to prosecute Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on a charge of leaving the scene of an automobile accident in which a young woman was killed.

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Name New Principals

When Dist. 54 pupils return to school Sept. 2, there will be new principals at three elementary schools in the district.

Nathan Hale, Blackhawk and Twinbrook schools will have new administrators in 1969-70.

Roger DuBois will be principal at Nathan Hale School this fall, succeeding Karl Plank. Plank will be an administrative assistant to Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible next year, since Asst. Supt. Milton Derr is on sabbatical.

DuBois has had 12 years of experience as a teacher and administrator in the Chicago public school system. A graduate of Northwestern University with an English major, he earned his master's degree at Loyola University.

FOR THE PAST two years DuBois has been principal of James A. Sexton School in Chicago.

A resident of Hoffman Estates for five years, DuBois lives at 130 Evergreen Lane with his wife and family.

James Briggs will replace Robert Cizek as Blackhawk principal next year, and an unnamed administrator will succeed R. Kim Driggers as Twinbrook principal. Cizek will be principal of Jane Addams Junior High starting this fall and Driggers will be full-time program development coordinator (curriculum director) and audio-visual coordinator.

Briggs comes to Dist. 54 from Franklin Park where he served as an elementary principal for six years. Prior to becoming a school administrator, Briggs was a teacher in Dist. 84.

A NATIVE OF Pennsylvania, Briggs

was in the Marine Corps five years before earning his college degree. He received his bachelor's degree from Roosevelt University, Chicago, and later earned a master's from Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs live in Arlington Heights with their three children.

A contract has reportedly been offered to a school administrator for the principal's post at Twinbrook. However, the board of education is not slated to approve the nominee until its Aug. 7 meeting.

The individual slated for the Twinbrook post is a school administrator who has been associated with the school system in Coffeyville, Kan. The Twinbrook principal's position is the last administrative post in Dist. 54 to be filled for the 1969-70 school year.

There were no principal resignations following the last school year in the district.

Name Shindig Queen

Miss Shindig and five runners up were named Saturday night at a dance in honor of the queen at the Schaumburg Great Hall.

Kathleen P. Rabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rabe, 1107 Lowell Lane, was crowned Miss Shindig by Schaumburg Fire Chief Henry Mullen.

Her attendants are Roxanne Wawrynek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chalupka, 237 Harper Lane, Hoffman Estates, first runner-up; Sheree Mielke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mielke, 1504 Arlington Lane, second runner-up; Annette Puyol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Puyol, 1023 Duxbury Lane, third runner-up; Terri Brandenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg, 1736 Weathersfield Lane, fourth runner-up; and Dee Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson, 1204 S. Sharon Lane, fifth runner-up.

MORE THAN \$900 was collected from the contest for new fire department equipment. The winner was determined by penny votes collected as donations for the equipment.

Ballot boxes were placed in stores throughout the Weathersfield Commons shopping center for several weeks to collect donations. Each penny counted as one vote toward the donor's favorite candidate.

A \$1 donation was requested at the door of the dance which also went toward queen candidate votes.

Miss Shindig and her attendants will ride in the Fireman's Parade Saturday and reign over Schaumburg Shindig activities later that day.

The 1:30 p.m. parade will feature bicycles decorated and ridden by Schaumburg children.

Those wishing to enter bicycles should register at 12:30 p.m. at the corner of Braintree Drive and Weathersfield Way. They will join the parade at 2:30 p.m. at Wise and Braintree.

THE BICYCLES will be judged in two divisions: third graders and younger and fourth through sixth graders. Parents must accompany the younger group.

After the parade the Schaumburg Javacees and the Schaumburg fire department will participate in a bucket brigade match at 4 p.m. in the Weathersfield Commons shopping center.

The Shindig starts at 6 p.m. at the shopping center. A dunk tank, games, dancing to the music of the Sound System and refreshments will be included in the activities.

All proceeds will go to the fire department.



Kathy Rabe is Schaumburg's Miss Shindig.

Hits Zoning Laws

A meeting of the Hanover Park Plan Commission has revealed that pressure is coming from builders to erect more apartment buildings in the village.

The Rev. Charles Bartlett, commission chairman, in revealing this information at Thursday's village board meeting, said, "Our present building ordinances and zoning laws are completely inadequate for this kind of development."

Bartlett said about four apartment complexes have been built in recent years, during which time building ordinances have not been updated. "They must be improved soon," he urged.

BARTLETT ASKED that the zoning and plans boards get together soon to discuss updating ordinances. The next plans commission meeting, he said, will be next Monday.

Trustee James Lewis said that any resident interested in serving on the planning board should contact Bartlett.

Several openings exist for interested

Hanover Park citizens to serve on village committees.

Mayor Richard Baker stated at the meeting that not all citizens wishing to serve have made their interests clear for a particular committee. Baker urged such people to submit a written request giving their preferences.

A full board is needed in both public relations and human relations, one or two are needed to serve on the zoning board, and three are needed on the plans commission.

Schaible Convalesces After Knee Surgery

Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible is convalescing at home, 641 Hill St., Roselle, after undergoing surgery on his knee earlier this month. He is expected to return to work next week, but may have to use crutches for a while.



DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE is still a popular children's game. These children played it one rainy afternoon at Fairview.

School in Hoffman Estates. The Hoffman Estates Park District has supervised daily activities for children in grade schools throughout the village.

'Plats Act' Likely To Be Law

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will sign into law this month a bill giving municipalities in Cook County control over developments in surrounding unincorporated areas, according to State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schickman said Monday that one of the governor's aides told him Ogilvie will approve H.R. 1249, called the "Plats Act."

The bill, which was co-sponsored by Schickman and representatives David Kerner and Eugene Chapman was requested by Wheeling officials.

The bill amends existing state law so that an "division of land into two or more parcels within 1/2 mile of a municipality with an official map would have to be approved by that municipality's plan commission."

It would not apply to lots under one acre so an individual homeowner would

not be affected.

UNDER CURRENT Illinois law, when land is divided into three parts it must be surveyed, platted and recorded.

All surveys and plats in unincorporated areas within 1/2-mile of a municipality in Cook County come before the municipality's plan commission for approval before they can be recorded.

However, the owner can sell one part of his property without surveying and plating it if he deeds the land by using a legal description drawn up by "meets and bounds."

A "meets and bounds" legal description describes in detail the boundaries on all sides of a piece of property. Normal legal descriptions identify the location of the land only by its relationship to range and township lines.

The bill would change the definition of "subdivision" so that such sales would also have to be surveyed, platted and approved by a plan commission with jurisdiction over that area. Only then could they be recorded.

WHEELING VILLAGE ATTY. Paul Hamer said Monday that the village had initiated the bill because it feared more situations similar to that caused when the Lamplighter Apartments were built at Wolf and Palatine roads just outside the village.

Wheeling's plan commission had no power to ask developers to donate park and school sites which became necessary when the apartments were occupied, Hamer said.

Hamer also explained that the bill would prevent roads from ending suddenly at the village's border and would help plan commission members and the village trustees to better plan developments within the village.

The existing law can also be circumvented by chain sales, Hamer said. For example, one developer could sell half of his land to another who could sell half of his to another. None of those sales would be recorded or brought before a village plan commission.

THE WHEELING village attorney also said that under the proposed law, the village would be able to control building in unincorporated flood plain areas near the village. "We would have better control over building," Hamer explained.

If Ogilvie signs the bill, it "will help all municipalities in the county, it will be a tremendous aid to all plan commissions which have an official map and are trying to follow it," Hamer said.



THREE NEW KITTENS were born in Palatine Sunday afternoon just as the Eagle landed on the moon, so, of course, the Richard Augdahl family decided they'll be called Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins. Jimmy, oldest son of the Augdahls, is the only one who can tell the kittens apart.

Fishing Was Good

Despite having to change locations at the last minute, Schaumburg Park District children caught more than 100 fish Friday at a fishing derby sponsored by the district as one of several special events.

A bus loaded with about 50 children, 13 supervisors and fishing gear for all of them was turned away from Mallard Lake because the group had not obtained a permit. New rules for the forest preserve state that any group larger than 25 must obtain a permit.

The group then headed for a forest preserve area off Bode Road and stayed to fish the rest of the afternoon.

Back at the Schaumburg youth center, prizes were awarded in three categories of fish caught. Jeff Mrozinski won the most fish category with 19. Joe Calabria won the prize for the smallest fish with a specimen less than one inch in length and Brian Wells' eight-inch bullhead was the largest caught.

Young GOP to View 13th

Qualifications of Republican candidates seeking to represent the 13th Congressional District will be reviewed at the meeting of the Schaumburg Township Young Republicans at 8 p.m. next Friday.

The meeting will be held at the headquarters of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), 11 E. Schaumburg Rd.

There are 12 announced candidates seeking the Congressional seat formerly held by Donald Rumsfeld of Wilmette, who stepped out of the Congressional post to become head of the national Office of Economic Opportunity. During the past month, three Young Republicans — Judy Bulle, Jack Larsen, and John McGahey — have participated in interviews with all 12 candidates at party headquarters.

ALSO SITTING in the ROOST Endorsement Committee hearings was Young Republican Pres. Bill Fitzgerald, who is a

member of the committee.

These four Young Republicans will discuss the candidates with other young GOP members, with the object of narrowing the field to three. The three candidates rated as best qualified will then be invited to appear at the August meeting of the Young Republicans in Schaumburg Township.

A "white elephant" auction will also be held at next Friday's Young Republican meeting, and Marge Medford will be the auctioneer.

"This meeting is a fine opportunity for people to hear about the many candidates running for this Congressional seat," said Fitzgerald. "And since the meeting is open to the public, we invite everyone interested to attend."

Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 22
—Schaumburg Plan Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Municipal Building Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23
—Hoffman Estates Park District, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees' carnival, Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, Hoffman Estates village hall, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 24
—School Dist. 211 board, Administration Center, Algonquin and Roselle roads, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg park district, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees' carnival, Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

—Band concert, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Park, Higgins and Jones Road, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 continued board of education meeting, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.; preceded by Community Relations Study Group, 7 p.m., and Business and Administration Committee, 7 p.m.

Friday, July 25
—Hoffman Estates Jaycees' carnival, Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

—Schaumburg Township Young Republicans, 11 East Schaumburg Road, 8 p.m.

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Cat Has 'Moon Kittens'

by MARTHA KOPER

It wasn't a quiet Sunday afternoon for most Americans, but there was more than television excitement in a Palatine home as the first men landed on the moon.

With the Richard Augdahl family gathered around the TV to watch the historic occasion, the household pet, "Blackie" wasn't interested. She was giving birth to three kittens.

Coming two weeks earlier than expected, the three black kittens also made history, at least in the minds of the Augdahl children who had a hard time deciding which event was most important to watch.

AS THE LUNAR module began its descent to the moon's surface, Mrs. Augdahl had just quieted her children so every word from the television could be heard when "Blackie" started acting peculiar.

"She jumped on the couch next to me and began meowing," Mrs. Augdahl said.

"The next thing we knew, the first kitten was born," Jimmy, the oldest boy, ran for a clock so he could time the births. His younger sisters, Elizabeth and Laura argued about which one could watch the next birth while another brother, Johnny, tried to watch everything.

The last kitten was born at the same time astronaut Neil Armstrong told Houston, "The Eagle has landed."

Because of the unusual timing, the Augdahls found it easy to decide on three names for the new-born animals.

"Of course, we named them Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins," explained Jimmy, who's the only one in the family who can tell the kittens apart.

"Armstrong was the last kitten to be born, Aldrin was in the middle and Collins, the first," he said.

HE TELLS HIS sisters which is which by different-sized white specks on the neck of each kitten.

"Blackie" had one litter of kittens before. That time she gave birth to four, so the Augdahls waited, but only three new kittens came.

"I guess Blackie decided to honor the astronauts by having just three kittens," Jimmy smiled.

Even though she missed some of the action on television, Mrs. Augdahl is happy the two events coincided.

"There's a much better chance of our children remembering the first men on the moon because three kittens were born at the same time on July 20, 1969," she said.

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Landing on Moon: Stepping Stone to Space

by BOB ZANIC and BARBARA O'REILLY America's successful moon landing should be the stepping stone to even more adventures in outer space. That's the view of many area residents based on a Herald survey of shoppers at Randhurst Center Monday.

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Fred Bergman of McHenry said the Americans have no choice in the matter. We have to keep advancing. How can we possibly quit now? I don't know what the next project will be, but I know that we can't stop," he said. We are in the stepping stone stage and there are no limitations to how far we can step into space. Our limits will be decided by the resources available.

think we should stop, but I do think we should do more study before the next space trip. We should continue our space program. A visitor from West Covina, Calif., Sharon Nelson, said the space program should not be stopped. I believe our next step should be to see if man can survive on the moon outside of his space suit."

the limit. More power to the space program and the men involved. Arlington Heights resident Gail Brock said the United States should continue the program on to Mars, Venus, and other planets. I think it would be foolish to stop now, he said. We have spent a lot of money for this historic event and I think it would be foolish to stop now. A woman who didn't want to give her name said she didn't know anything about the space program and didn't want to be bothered with it.

Sunny TODAY - Partly sunny, chance of afternoon or evening showers, high in lower 80s. WEDNESDAY - Partly cloudy chance of showers.

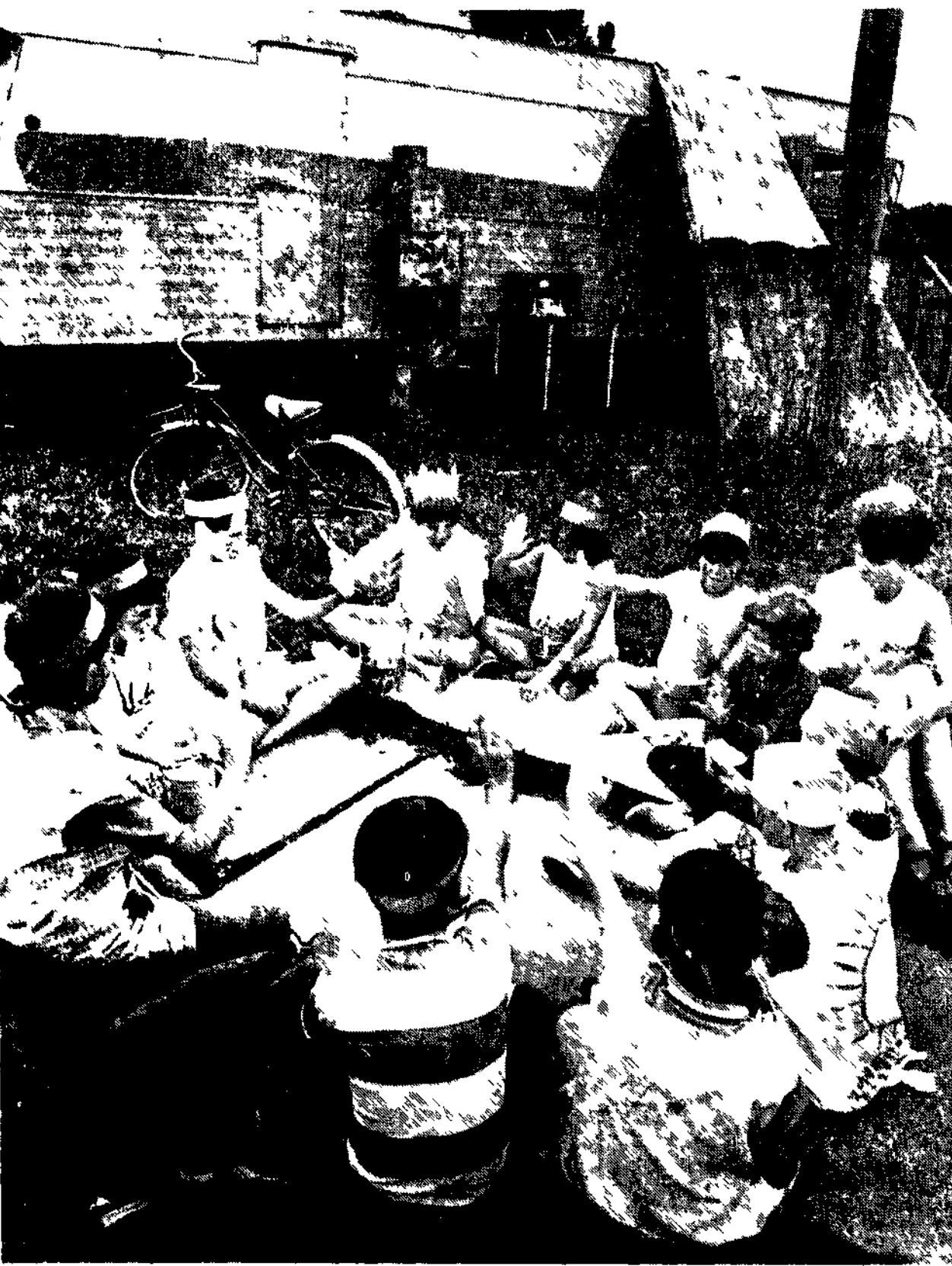
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GOOD MORNING! TODAY FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Smith's Pay OK Likely



The \$17,000 salary for Elk Grove Village's Community Services director is expected to be approved tonight at the village board meeting. Community Services Board formerly known as the Community Service and Mental Health Board, approved the hiring of Thomas E. Smith of Antioch as director at \$17,000 the first week in July. He will tentatively begin work Aug. 1.

Smith in favor of another appeal. We're not hiring a salary, we're hiring a man, said Mr. Helford. Community Services board member and chairman of committee to hire a director. "Unfortunately the salary is such that it does get compared to other village salaries," he said. The Community Services board is of the opinion that the question of director is to be decided by our board. Preliminary discussion with trustees led us to believe this.

Apollo Crafts Link SPACE CENTER - Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. successfully hooked their moon landing module with the command ship yesterday afternoon following a beautiful do-or-die lunar blastoff that started them on their long journey home.

Luna Satellite Lands JODRELL BANK England - The Soviet Luna 15 satellite landed on the moon yesterday two hours before America's Apollo 11 astronauts blasted off the Sea of Tranquility 500 miles away the British Jodrell Bank Observatory announced.

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To Prosecute Kennedy FIDELITY - Police in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., moved yesterday to prosecute Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on a charge of leaving the scene of an automobile accident in which a young woman was killed.

See Road Problem

A continuity problem in following the village's master plan has been pointed out to the Elk Grove Village Board by the plan commission. It involves the future plans for Landmeier Road as a major thoroughfare and the necessary right-of-way provisions.

If the future plans are combined with the narrower right-of-way the 80 to 100 feet would still be sufficient, Hamilton said. It would mean that some of the land would have to be condemned or dedicated to the village so the proper rights of way could be constructed. The landowners would have to cut down on the amount of land in front of their buildings but it wouldn't interfere with existing structures, he said.

The village board has passed two or three plats for land east of Route 87 on Landmeier which do not meet the 90 to 100 feet requirements. We don't want it to happen again, Hamilton said.

File Petition For Complex

A formal petition was filed last week in Elk Grove Village for zoning and annexation of 30 acres for a 594-unit apartment complex. The complex is a \$10 million project proposed for land east of Fleetwood Lane between Oakton Street and Landmeier Road. The project would serve as a buffer zone between a residential subdivision known as Section One East and a tract dedicated for industry.

The plan commission had recommended that the plat be approved if the proper right of way qualifications are met or if the board changes the ordinance to read 80 to 100 feet, Hamilton said.

Perry Snyderman, Chicago attorney representing developer Michael Gross, said that the petition was filed but no hearing has been scheduled yet. "Not all the necessary papers are in yet for the public hearing to be scheduled," Charles Willis, village manager said.

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APRIL 28	1	1
APRIL 29	1	1
APRIL 30	1	1

INDIAN DAY is just one of the events that happen when the blue and white trailer visits neighborhoods in Elk Grove Village. It provides a playground for youngsters who don't have a well-developed one nearby. Last week, the traveling playground, operated by the park district, had an Indian Day at Muir Park on Tonne Road. It stays at each site one week and is equipped for instruction in team sports, crafts, music, dramatics and nature.

Neuhauser Showing Determination

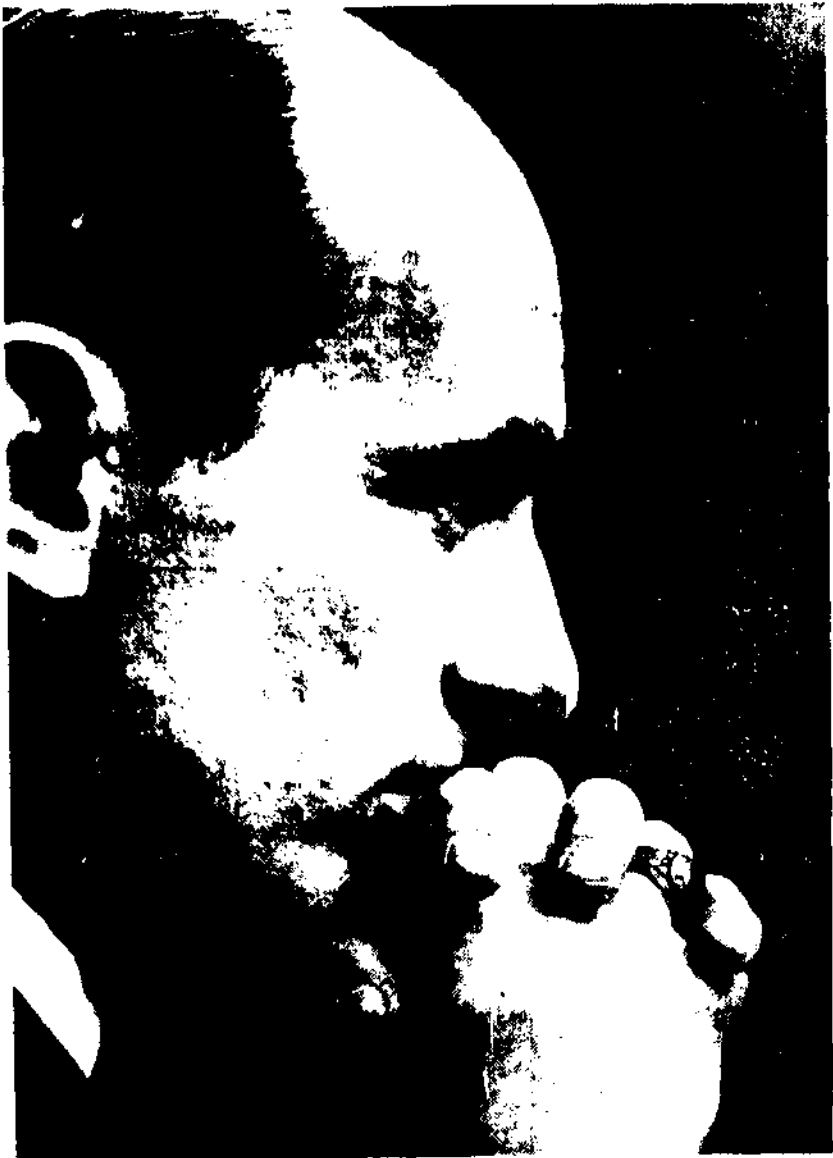
by JAMES VESELY (Second in a series) Paul Neuhauser must wake up at night and think it is the month of April again. Two months ago Neuhauser was in the same race he is in now, a campaign aimed at seating one candidate on the Dist. 59 School Board. Last time, Neuhauser lost his bid for election by 26 votes. He is determined not to let it happen again.

have to defend his seat in another general election in the district in April, 1970. It is generally assumed in the district that under normal circumstances, Neuhauser would have been appointed to the empty board seat rather than have to fight for it in a general election. As the third runner in last April's elections, he could have been named to the school board by the incumbents. Instead, the board decided to go for a special election in the district, a decision which shows the extreme lengths the present board is prepared to go to avoid further controversy.

is one of fiscal scrutiny of the district, combined with a concern over the administrative costs of Dist. 59. LAST APRIL, Neuhauser called for the retention of an outside team of educators to make an objective evaluation of the programs in Dist. 59 and report to the board. He still feels such an evaluation is necessary. In the earlier campaign he also called for the reduction of the district's tax anticipation warrants to levels of 50 or 60 per cent from the current maximum of 75 per cent. Neuhauser now feels that margin of reduction may be too much, but still feels the district's extended credit into TAWs should be reduced, "perhaps down to 70

per cent, just to allow the district some cushion for emergency financing. Despite some similarities to his campaign for election last April, Neuhauser admits that this campaign is entirely different. Donald Thomas has left the district the apparent crisis over finances has calmed down and the turmoil which characterized the district last spring seems to have abated. If candidate Gene Artemenko can be characterized as "an administration man," Neuhauser must bear the label of "the teachers' man," although not all teachers have endorsed him. Neuhauser's (Continued on Page 2)

School Meeting Set Elk Grove Township school trustees will hold a special meeting at 8 tonight in the township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.



PAUL NEUHAUSER, one of three candidates vying for election to the Dist. 59 School Board, has been labeled the "teachers' man." In his campaign he

discusses the new superintendent, a communication specialist, the hot lunch program and the current building program.

Neuhauser Ready

(Continued from Page 1)
who is on the staff at John Jay School as a business and teachers in each of the communities served by Dist. 59 have come out for his candidacy.

"I AM STILL very much interested in the teacher to pupil ratio in Dist. 59," he said. "I would like to see a ratio of 26 pupils per teacher without counting supporting teachers such as specialists. Those special teachers should, of course, remain in the district, but should not be used to lower the apparent teacher-pupil ratio."

On other topics:
A new superintendent: "The next superintendent should have three qualities. Experience in the elementary level, leadership ability and a determination to gain the full confidence of the staff. I know the district will have to pay competitive wages to attract the right superintendent, but I see no need to go beyond a level around \$14,000."

The district's proposal for a communication specialist: "I can't agree that such a position is necessary. A budget of \$20,000 for a communication man for the district is a good idea. I would rather see that money be used to hire another teacher."

The proposed hot lunch program: "If

the people really want it, they should have the hot lunch program. I would vote to bring it before a referendum as a means of clearly telling the residents that they must pay for the program and for the supervision it would require."

Tax increases this fall: "I would be opposed to any increase to the educational fund. But I am open to discuss other increases if it is clear that the district needs more money in the near future."

THE CURRENT building program — "John Jay is a mess. It created a lake and a mosquito infested area for which the district is responsible. I think we need to take a very close look at a policy which allows a school such as Jay to be built with different-colored brick and causes drainage problems."

Neuhauser, a special agent for the Internal Revenue Service, is stressing his background in accountancy as an attribute for board membership. Asked if he thinks an accountant on the board is necessary, he said "I think the past few months show that perhaps an accountant would be a good idea, perhaps that is just what the board needs."

Neuhauser's wife would resign from her position at Jay School following his election to the board, he said.

'Plats Act' Likely To Be Law

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will sign into law this month a bill giving municipalities in Cook County control over developments in surrounding unincorporated areas, according to State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schlickman said Monday that one of the governor's aides told him Ogilvie will approve HB 1249, called the "Plats Act."

The bill, which was co-sponsored by Schlickman and representatives David Regner and Eugene Chapman, was requested by Wheeling officials.

The bill amends existing state law so that any division of land into two or more parcels within 1/2-mile of a municipality with an official map would have to be approved by that municipality's plan commission.

It would not apply to lots under one acre, so an individual homeowner would not be affected.

UNDER CURRENT Illinois law, when land is divided into three parts it must be surveyed, platted and recorded.

All surveys and plats in unincorporated areas within 1/2-mile of a municipality in

Cook County come before the municipality's plan commission for approval before they can be recorded.

However, the owner can sell one part of his property without surveying and platting it if he deeds the land by using a legal description drawn up by "meets and bounds."

A "meets and bounds" legal description describes in detail the boundaries on all sides of a piece of property. Normal legal descriptions identify the location of the land only by its relationship to range and township lines.

The bill would change the definition of "subdivision" so that such sales would also have to be surveyed, platted and approved by a plan commission with jurisdiction over that area. Only then could they be recorded.

WHEELING VILLAGE ATTY. Paul Hamer said Monday that the village had initiated the bill because it feared more situations similar to that caused when the Lamplighter Apartments were built at Wolf and Palatine roads just outside the village.

Wheeling's plan commission had no power to ask developers to donate park and school sites which became necessary when the apartments were occupied, Hamer said.

Hamer also explained that the bill would prevent roads from ending suddenly at the village's border and would help plan commission members and the village trustees to better plan developments within the village.

The existing law can also be circumvented by chain sales, Hamer said. For example, one developer could sell half of his land to another who could sell half of his to another. None of those sales would be recorded or brought before a village plan commission.

THE WHEELING village attorney also said that under the proposed law, the village would be able to control building in unincorporated flood plain areas near the village. "We would have better control over building," Hamer explained.

If Ogilvie signs the bill, it will help all municipalities in the county; it will be a tremendous aid to all plan commissions which have an official map and are trying to follow it," Hamer said.

Cat Has 'Moon Kittens'

by MARTHA KOPER

It wasn't a quiet Sunday afternoon for most Americans, but there was more than television excitement in a Palatine home as the first men landed on the moon.

With the Richard Augdahl family gathered around the TV to watch the historic occasion, the household pet, "Blackie" wasn't interested. She was giving birth to three kittens.

Coming two weeks earlier than expected, the three black kittens also made history, at least in the minds of the Augdahl children who had a hard time deciding which event was most important to watch.

AS THE LUNAR module began its descent to the moon's surface, Mrs. Augdahl had just quieted her children so every word from the television could be heard when "Blackie" started acting peculiar.

"She jumped on the couch next to me and began meowing," Mrs. Augdahl said.

"The next thing we knew, the first kitten was born," Jimmy, the oldest boy, ran for a clock so he could time the births. His younger sisters, Elizabeth and Laura argued about which one could watch the next birth while another brother, Johnny, tried to watch everything.

The last kitten was born at the same time astronaut Neil Armstrong told Houston, "The Eagle has landed."

Because of the unusual timing, the Augdahls found it easy to decide on three names for the new-born animals.

"Of course, we named them Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins," explained Jimmy, who's the only one in the family who can tell the kittens apart.

"Armstrong was the last kitten to be born, Aldrin was in the middle and Collins,

the first," he said.

HE TELLS HIS sisters which is which by different-sized white specks on the neck of each kitten.

"Blackie" had one litter of kittens before. That time she gave birth to four, so the Augdahls waited, but only three new kittens came.

"I guess Blackie decided to honor the astronauts by having just three kittens," Jimmy smiled.

Even though she missed some of the action on television, Mrs. Augdahl is happy the two events coincided.

"There's a much better chance of our children remembering the first men on the moon because three kittens were born at the same time on July 20, 1969," she said.

"If that's not enough, they'll remember the astronauts' names every time they call one of the kittens because we're certainly going to keep all of them," she smiled.



THREE NEW KITTENS were born in Palatine Sunday afternoon just as the Eagle landed on the moon, so, of course, the Richard Augdahl family decided they'll be called Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins. Jimmy, oldest son of the Augdahls, is the only one who can tell the kittens apart.

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Gives Prize Money For Funeral Flowers

Eight-year-old Kirk Douglas of Willoway Terrace, Elk Grove Township, died last Wednesday of leukemia.

Thursday was the terrace's annual garden contest. Frank Radtke of 2 Orchard Lane won first prize for the best looking garden in the mobile home park.

"He took all the money we had given him, turned around and handed it to the boys collecting for Kirk's flowers, Miss Ida Kill, terrace office manager said. The prize was \$37.50.

"He's the type of man that when he mows his lawn he mows all his neighbors' lawns too," Miss Kill said.

Funeral services for Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goodman, 4 Oak St., were Saturday.

Board Members' Record Poor

by MARY SCHLOTT

Eight of the school board members may have been missed by the assessor. A search of the books showed no record of a personal property tax bill being sent to five board members in Wheeling Township and three in Elk Grove Township — although it is possible that one or more board members' tax records might have been missed in a search through the public books.

THE RECORD shows that school board members do have better record payment than the general public.

Mrs. Marjorie Annen Carter, township collector, said 22,300 personal property tax bills were mailed out this year and only 2,497 payments came in to the office — most of them from businesses and corporations.

After July 1, personal property tax bills are paid through the county collector's office with a penalty added. In that case, the payment would not be recorded on the tax books examined by the Herald.

But Mrs. Carter said it has been her experience, based on 39 years' experience in working with township tax collections — the last eight years of that as head of the office, that most people who pay their personal property taxes do so locally and on time.

This year, as in the last two years, some school board members apparently didn't pay a personal property tax bill because they failed to receive them.

OF THE 14 elementary and high school board members in the two-township area, 12 have "paid in full" marked beside their families' names on the township collector's public books.

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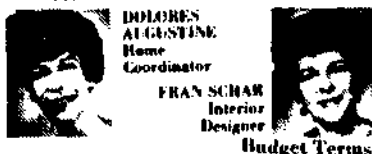
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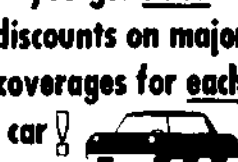
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Obituaries

Mrs. Dorothy R. Ehrke

Mrs. Dorothy R. Ehrke, 63, died yesterday in Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a long illness.

Visitation is tomorrow after 3 p.m. in Lumberburg and Dehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Charles Jarvis will officiate.

She was born March 16, 1906, in South Haven, Mich., and had lived at 1106 N. Patton Ave., a resident of Arlington Heights, 6, the last 22 years. She was for many principal for Betsy Ross Elementary School, Prospect Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Ronald J., a daughter, Mary Ehrke, of Arlington Heights, a brother, Guy F. Sawyer, of Palatine, and two sisters, Ruth A. Sawyer of McHenry and Mrs. Ann R. McCarty of Elmhurst.

Mrs. Mary L. Wise

Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, Schaumburg, for Mrs. Mary L. Wise, 81, nee Dreher, of 105 Patricia Drive, Schaumburg, who died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Wise of Chicago and Conner Wise of Gary, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Leonore (Martin) Tesson of Schaumburg; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a brother, Edmund Dreher, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Baber, both of Garrett, Ind.

Mrs. Eva M. Dugan

Funeral mass for Mrs. Eva M. Dugan, 71, who died Sunday, will be said today at 10 a.m. in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Among her survivors are two daughters, Mrs. June Rae Massey of Wisconsin and Mrs. Beverly Ann Ragusa of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; and a brother, Ray D. Gaumond of Chicago.

Lumberburg and Dehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

To Hold Diabetic Classes

A series of four classes for diabetic persons will be offered by Lutheran General Hospital beginning Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Doctors and registered nurses will teach the classes on "Medical Aspects and Diabetic Emergencies," "Introduction to Diet and the Diabetic Exchange System," "Food Preparation and Eating Away From Home," and a concluding discussion program.

Participants must have approval from their personal physician to attend the classes, but the physician does not have to be of the medical staff of Lutheran General Hospital. Registration with the Department of Dietetics at Lutheran General will end Aug. 1. There is a \$1 fee for instructional material.

Participants must attend all four classes which will be held Monday, Aug. 4, Wednesday, Aug. 6, Monday, Aug. 11, and Wednesday, Aug. 13.

State to Distribute Driver's Information

Information about driver's licenses, permits, and tests will be available Aug. 19 at Kwik-Fit Shopping Center when the second of state's mobile unit will be there.

The unit will be open Monday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel M. Ruggles

Mrs. Ethel M. Ruggles, 78, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born April 21, 1890, and had been a resident of Palatine for the last 11 years at 208 S. Linden Lane.

Visitation is today in Lumberburg and Dehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services, 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. James W. Eiland, Jr., of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Palatine, will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

She was the widow of the late Alfred W. and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy L. Willard of Palatine; three sons, Herbert L. of Michigan City, Ind., Willis W. of Palatine, and Glenn of Oak Park; five grandchildren; a brother, Elmer Lee of Peoria; a sister, Mrs. Alice Greene of Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. Bertha McDaniell of Nebraska.

Frank J. Lukowitz

Frank J. Lukowitz, 68, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. He was born March 9, 1901, in Chicago, and for the last two years had lived in Elk Grove Village at 371 Wellington. He was a retired supervisor from Western Electric after 48 years of service.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:15 a.m. from Richard and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, for 10 a.m. mass. The Rev. J. Ward Morrison will preside. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Frances; two sons, Gregory of Grafton, Wis., and Jerome of Addison; six grandchildren; and a sister, Lucy Lukowitz.

Mrs. Susan L. North

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan L. North, 24, of 3700 E. Lake Rolling Meadows, who died suddenly Saturday in her home after a brief illness, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Edwin E. Stevens will officiate. Cremation will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

She was the widow of the late Larry R. and is survived by a son, Larry R., her parents, Mansfield I. and Doris O. Lawson of Prospect Heights, and a brother, Brant I. of Rolling Meadows.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mary Anne Stevens, 27, of Route One, Lyons, Ohio, died early Saturday morning in an automobile accident, 24 miles south of Hillsdale, Mich. Visitation is today after 7 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Albert F. Erickson. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Dale R., her parents, Francis J. and Anne Curves of Palatine; her grandparents, Herman and Helen Curves of Madison, Wis.; and a sister, Mrs. Marguerite J. Oglesby of Bristol, Wis.

Thomas A. Stevens, 2, of Route One, Lyons, Ohio, died early Saturday morning in an automobile accident, 24 miles south of Hillsdale, Mich. Visitation is today after 7 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Albert F. Erickson. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving is his father, Dale R., his grandparents, Francis J. and Anne Curves of Palatine, and great grandparents, Herman and Helen Curves of Madison, Wis.

Roe Tells 'If Elected' Plans

David A. Roe, 18th District congressional candidate on the GOP ticket outlined Monday his strategy to communicate with the district constituency if elected.

In the first of several position papers, the candidate says he has planned to do so.

As one who has dedicated himself to informing people about government, I feel very strongly that it is vital to improve communications between elected officials and the citizenry.

Roe published on leave of absence from Hollister Newspapers, called the Congressman, the voter's link to the federal government. He charged it is imperative to strengthen this link because government is becoming farther removed from the

people and less accountable to people's wishes.

THE CANDIDATE, IS one of 11 whose names will appear on Oct. 7 primary ballot. The special Nov. 25 general election was set to elect a successor to former Congressman in Donald Rumsfeld, named director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

In explaining his communication strategy, Roe said a congressman must understand how his constituents feel, be able to express their views and analyze and weigh their feelings in reaching decisions.

To foster increased two-way communication, Roe said as a congressman, he plans to:

—Continue Rumsfeld's congressional newsletter, legislative reports and national

issues polls.

Establish a citizens' advisory council, youth advisory council and advisory council of persons over 60.

Maintain a local district office, staffed on a full time basis.

Install drop-off boxes in each township for communications. He pledged material will be picked up daily and be given immediate attention.

—Return to the district as frequently as possible.

FOR THE SAME purpose of communication, Roe said he will soon be setting up phone hours during the campaign when he will be available to answer questions.

He said he would meet regularly with each of his citizens' advisory committees to hear their views on issues.

From these meetings, I hope, would come suggestions for legislation to meet their problems and a dialogue on current issues," the candidate said.

On his trips back to the district, Roe said he would be available to talk with his constituents at least once a month from his district office.

"I HOPE, MY background as a suburban newspaper publisher in the 18th District demonstrates my commitment to maintaining this type of dialogue. I feel strongly that if a democracy is to remain viable, the people must play a meaningful part in the government.

This is why I have consistently urged government to make decisions publicly and to make information more accessible to the public.

Fly HIM to Moon

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Miss Universe contestants among the world's most beautiful women proved they're mainly romantic when answering a question in New York the other day.

The 25 touring Manhattan were asked: "If you could go to the moon with the man of your dreams, who would you take?"

Thirteen of them would take the boy friend — one because he is an airline pilot and would get us there safely. All the others wanted the boyfriend to go along to make it a real honeymoon of a moon trip.

Practical types in the group said they'd prefer to make the excursion with an astronaut. As one put it: "They're supposed to know everything about the moon." Di Christiaan Barnard (He them).

One contestant obviously prefers to make the trip in her imagination. She said:

"I'd only go with the man in the moon because he knows the moon."

Others named by the young women, on their way to Miami, Fla., and the Miss Universe finale next Saturday night, included Paul Newman ("He's so handsome"), Dean Martin ("When he starts singing I wouldn't know I was going to the moon"), Di Christiaan Barnard ("He could take care of my heart"), Pablo Picasso ("He would have time to teach me

to paint").

The contestants, among entrants from 70 nations, also were asked to name the greatest man in the world today. Boy friends, dads and President Richard Nixon tied for second place, each getting three mentions in the listing.

Dr. Barnard, the heart transplant surgeon, headed the list. He got five votes.

Others, getting one vote each, included Mao Tse-tung, named by Eva von Rueber Staler; Miss Austria, Prince Charles, selected by Sherry Jones; Miss Wales.

Some of the girls couldn't think of a "greatest man" and one Miss Israel solved the problem by taking the liberty of naming Golda Meir, Israel's leading stateswoman.

Miss France, Agathe Cognol, named as the greatest man someone she cannot describe.

The man I still don't know that I will meet and marry.

Get in on the Fun at Arlington Heights

SIDEWALK DAYS

THURS., FRI., SAT. — JULY 24, 25, 26

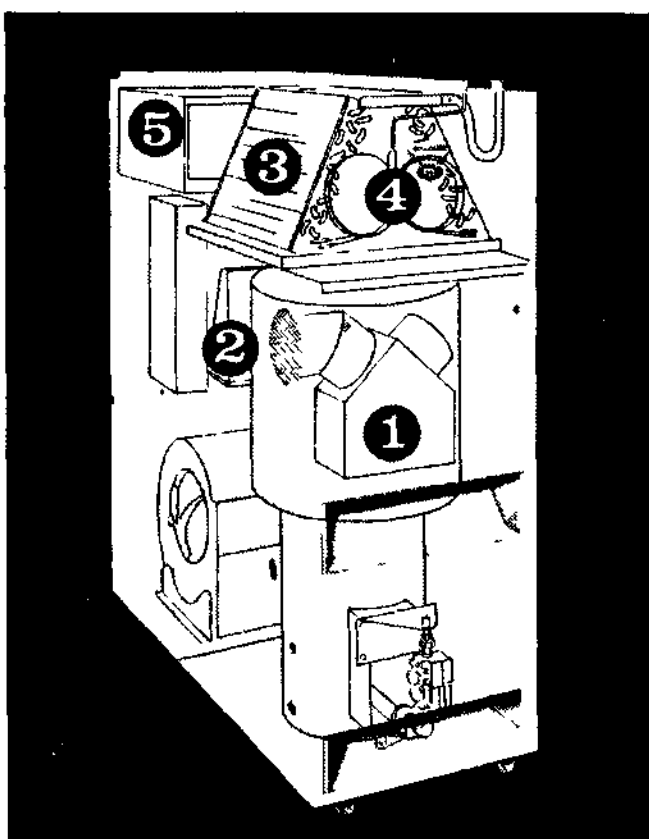
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10¢ on any ride at Arlington Heights Sidewalk Days July 24, 25, 26	10¢ on any ride at Arlington Heights Sidewalk Days July 24, 25, 26
Courtesy of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce	Courtesy of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce
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Before you buy any year-round heating-cooling system why not call your Williamson dealer. The Williamson "Five-In-One" outdates all other conventional heating-cooling systems.

- Individual components also available.
- Special sale prices during display — Ends July 26, 1969

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Elk Grove Heating & Air Conditioning
439-0777

WILLIAMSON
DEALER

HOFFMAN ESTATES
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894-3400

U.M. Awards Degrees

Four area students have been graduated from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

They are Donald A. Gieffers, 1130 Blackburn, Gerald A. Humley, 541 E. Robertson, Keith C. Keidorn, 119 S. Hickory, all of Palatine, and Richard A. Rodewald, 500 Hillcrest Drive, Prospect Heights.

At Slippery Rock

Debbie Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Carlson, 727 Bon Aire Drive, Palatine, has been initiated into the Gamma Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma national sorority at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College.

Miss Carlson is a freshman majoring in elementary education. Her extra-curricular activities have included the presidency of her dormitory's senate and swimming in intramurals.

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SCULPTOR CUT SYSTEM

South Africa's Coloureds To Cast Ballots

By CHRIS MACDERMOTT

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South African coloured people will vote in September for the first time since their disenfranchisement in 1936 but their place in this country's complex racial structure remains ambivalent.

Their votes will elect 40 members of a 100-member coloured representative council. The other 60 to be state appointed, which will have limited powers that are expected to be firmly controlled by South Africa's white parliament.

The peculiarity of the coloured position is underlined by the way South African saying that the first coloured people appeared in this country nine months after Dutchman Jan van Riebeeck landed at the Cape of Good Hope in 1652.

The coloureds grouped under that name in South Africa are the result of fairly rare intermarriage or intermingling between bantus (blacks) and whites, or between Indians and whites. In South Africa the Indians are in a group by themselves, the Chinese are considered non-whites, but the Japanese are as whites.

Unlike the black Africans the coloureds have no homeland, no territory in which they can be settled on the grounds that "this is where they came from" as is done with Africans.

Some older coloureds claim they are "brown Afrikaners" but the young in the group are bitter and angry, call these older people "Uncle Toms."

The place of coloureds in South African society appears to be causing greater ferment among Afrikaner intellectuals than the much publicized Bantustan policy of creating a black homeland.

The Afrikaans Calvinist movement has called for clarity on the eventual

The Afrikaans Calvinist movement has called for clarity on the eventual political and national status of the coloureds and the movement's publication "Woord En Daad" (Word and Action) criticized South Africa for not having outgrown its "traditional evaluation of coloureds based on their slave Hottentot and Bantu origins."

Wood en Daad said that while the white man's average monthly income is \$301, the coloured man's is \$121.80.

Many of South Africa's professional and otherwise educated coloureds have immigrated to Canada and there are periodic newspaper stories about the "coloured brain drain."

But there is a lack of employment opportunities for coloureds particularly in skilled or white collar jobs, and a large percentage of the coloured youth does not receive a high standard of education.

Many are ousted or resign from even menial jobs.

To counter what was becoming an enormous problem of unemployment and vagrancy the government set up compulsory cadet training camps for coloured youth, concentrating on military training and discipline with limited semi-skilled manual labor education. Last year 80,000 coloureds registered for the camps, but this year registration virtually ignored and coloured affairs minister Marais Viljoen has threatened to raid coloured districts if coloured youth refuses to register voluntarily.

In answer a coloured parent wrote to a local newspaper:

"We do not want cadet training, we want employment opportunities on the basis of equal pay for equal work in the industrial and economical fields and in state service."

"We don't want to be galley and deck hands and lorry (truck) drivers in the army we want to be doctors, nurses, engineers, army officers and captains in the South African Navy."

The coloureds who grew up and mingled with whites and in some areas are indistinguishable from whites, are being relocated from "white" to "coloured" residential areas, but thousands still are in white zones.

Thus their new representative council will be operating in essentially white

man's territory. With a five-man executive controlling its \$94 million budget, the council will have a voice in finance, local government, education, welfare, pensions and rural settlements. It will be powerless in matters of racial zoning of public places such as beaches.

Another threatening note for the coloureds came from the Labor party of South Africa, the most anti-apartheid co-

loured political party contesting the election which charged it was being hampered in its campaign by the security police.

The party's national executive passed a resolution expressing "the strongest disapproval of the methods employed by the security branch in scrutinizing and intimidating potential and active members of the Labor party throughout the Republic of South Africa."

Even Premier John Vorster is uncertain about the coloured position in his country's society. He told parliament: "On the one side we shall have a white nation of Afrikaans speaking and English speaking people. On the other side we shall have a coloured nation. They will be in one land. That is the dilemma of South Africa in respect of which our children will have to find a solution."

Tom Jones' Mark: Virility

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A strapping, big voiced Welshman named Tom Jones has imported something new or at least revived a forgotten element in European singers—virility.

In contrast to the shaggyhaired, pot blowing, ash-faced kids touring the country with electronic guitars to smother their quavering voices, Jones belts out songs with the zest of an early Elvis Presley.

Deep of chest and broad shouldered, Jones affects women of all ages the way

Sinatra turned on teenagers in the 40s.

During a stint in Las Vegas Jones had the ladies standing in line most of the day for reservations. At his shows they screamed.

Jones, who wears his curly hair shorter than any British singer in recent memory, appeared for a week at the Los Angeles Greek Theater and packed the place to capacity every night.

Females from pre-teens to dowagers dashed to the foot of the stage between songs to offer their handkerchiefs to the singer.

"Thank you dear lady," Jones told each one.

Then he'd mop his perspiring brow with the lacy frills and return them to the enraptured girl or woman.

Jones gyrates on stage, snapping his body around like a man beset by hornets. Each contortion sets up a howling from feminine spectators, including bejeweled matrons who haven't had an idol since Valentino departed this vale.

Jones' instant popularity in the United States may mark a milestone in contemporary pop music. A return to soloists who are neither soul singers nor acid rock ad vocates.

Singer Jones doesn't attempt to analyze his appeal to the gentler sex in this country and in Britain.

He's content to let them scream and make him a millionaire.

But after a Jones concert the rock groups pale. Jones is a man. He doesn't try to put a name to the falsetto screamers.

After Duvalier — Who?

by JUAN J. WALTZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washed by tides of violence and mired in poverty since its discovery by Columbus in 1492, the black Republic of Haiti is the chronic problem country of the Caribbean.

As President Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier essentially is Haiti, the pressing question is what happens when he dies. Duvalier 62, is president for life.

Will Haiti be torn asunder in a home grown power struggle or will it be invaded by Cuba as Papa Doc warns?

Officials in Washington consider external intervention unlikely. And even Duvalier admits the potential explosiveness of Haiti's internal affairs.

If anyone tried to topple him, he has said, "blood will flow as never before. The land will burn from the north to the south, from the east to the west."

In recent months, Duvalier has been keeping to himself as might be expected of a man who feared for his safety. There were rumors that he was sick and dying, even dead. But all this was put to rest when pictures of a healthy looking Duvalier appeared on the front pages as he greeted presidential envoy Nelson Rockefeller in Port-au-Prince during the New York governor's Latin-American tour.

Indeed, Papa Doc managed the most peaceful of the reception Rockefeller ex-

perienced on his mission, an evident result of the iron fisted rule that has been a historic hallmark of Haiti.

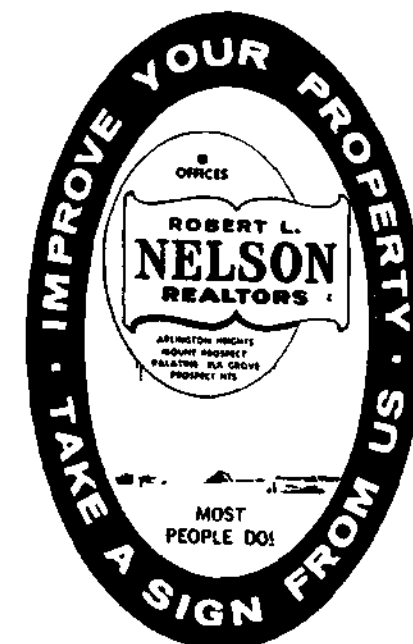
The mild mannered Indians who were on the island of Hispaniola before Columbus named it that were virtually slaughtered by the Spanish. The slaves brought to work on plantations fared better but they revolted when Spain ceded Haiti to the French in 1795. By 1804 they achieved complete independence, but civil disorder and violence persisted. Of six presidents in three years, three were murdered.

By 1915, the Haitian Congress agreed to American control and American Marines occupied the country for 19 years, leaving finally in 1934 under Haitian pressure.

Last June Duvalier appealed for U.S. military assistance when a four-engine plane dropped some home-made bombs on Port-au-Prince. Apparently attempting to appeal to anti-Castro sentiment, he claimed the incident was Cuban inspired.

After Duvalier? "We don't expect anything spectacular to happen in Haiti if he dies," according to one U.S. official.

Others fear a bloody power struggle. The U.S. view is that a member of Duvalier's family—maybe his daughter, Marie Denise—will simply continue running the country in Duvalier-style.



TV Creates Own Generation

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ivan Tors, a producer of family television shows heavily larded with animals, may have discovered the key to the generation gap and the current confrontation tactics of the young.

Among Tors' television offerings in past years were "Daktari," "Gentle Ben," "Flipper," "Sea Hunt" and "Cowboy in Africa."

An immigrant from Hungary 30 years ago, Tors has watched his own children grow up in the United States and kept a sharp eye on other youngsters, weighing their likes and dislikes on television.

Marshall McLuhan notwithstanding, Tors has concluded on his own that the video tube is responsible for the social crisis in America.

"I think we are in the worst crisis in this country since the civil war," the producer said. "There are two factions—the television generation and the non-television generation."

"Their nervous systems are completely different because of the exposure to the excitement of television between ages 2-5."

It is Tors' thesis that the home television set as a baby sitter is partially responsible for the disillusioned generation of college and high school students, not to mention militants.

"The nervous system of any animal, particularly the human, changes when it is exposed to four or five hours a day of television excitement," he said.

"Today's children have a much lower frustration tolerance. That's important—they cannot accept the slightest degree of frustration."

"From childhood on they have learned that if they are bored they simply switch channels on the television set. They have choices. They aren't stuck with one form of amusement or a toy or form of amusement or a toy or games as we were when we grew up."

"It is a completely different species of man than previous generation."

Tors has no ready answers or solutions to the questions he asks. But he predicts that the war between the two species will get worse before it improves.

"Television has acted as a conditioning process," Tors explained. "The child once was an extension of his parents. Now perhaps he is an extension of television."

"And violence has played a part in it. One violent TV show a week won't make people insensitive to violence. But four violent shows a night almost certainly will."

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Young: Race To Narrow

More "campaign cop-outs" were predicted last week in the wake of Brian Duff's withdrawal from the 13th Congressional District GOP primary.

Candidate Sam Young, Northfield Township GOP committeeman, prophesied, "several more candidates will withdraw in the next month."

Duff withdrew from the then 12-man race Thursday, and pledged his support to candidate Alan Johnston of Kenilworth. Duff had run a poor second to Johnston when the New Trier Township GOP Organization voted on endorsements July 9. Johnston received 111 votes and Duff, 34.

Gerald Marks of Wilmette, collecting 17 New Trier Township votes, said he hopes to see other candidates withdraw from the race to "get it down to a workable number and then concentrate on the issues."

MARKS SAID Duff's throwing his support to Johnston would not mean much for Johnston.

"Personally, I think Duff's supporters, young and bright, will choose a candidate who reflects their views, not someone like Johnston. I think I'm the man they'll choose."

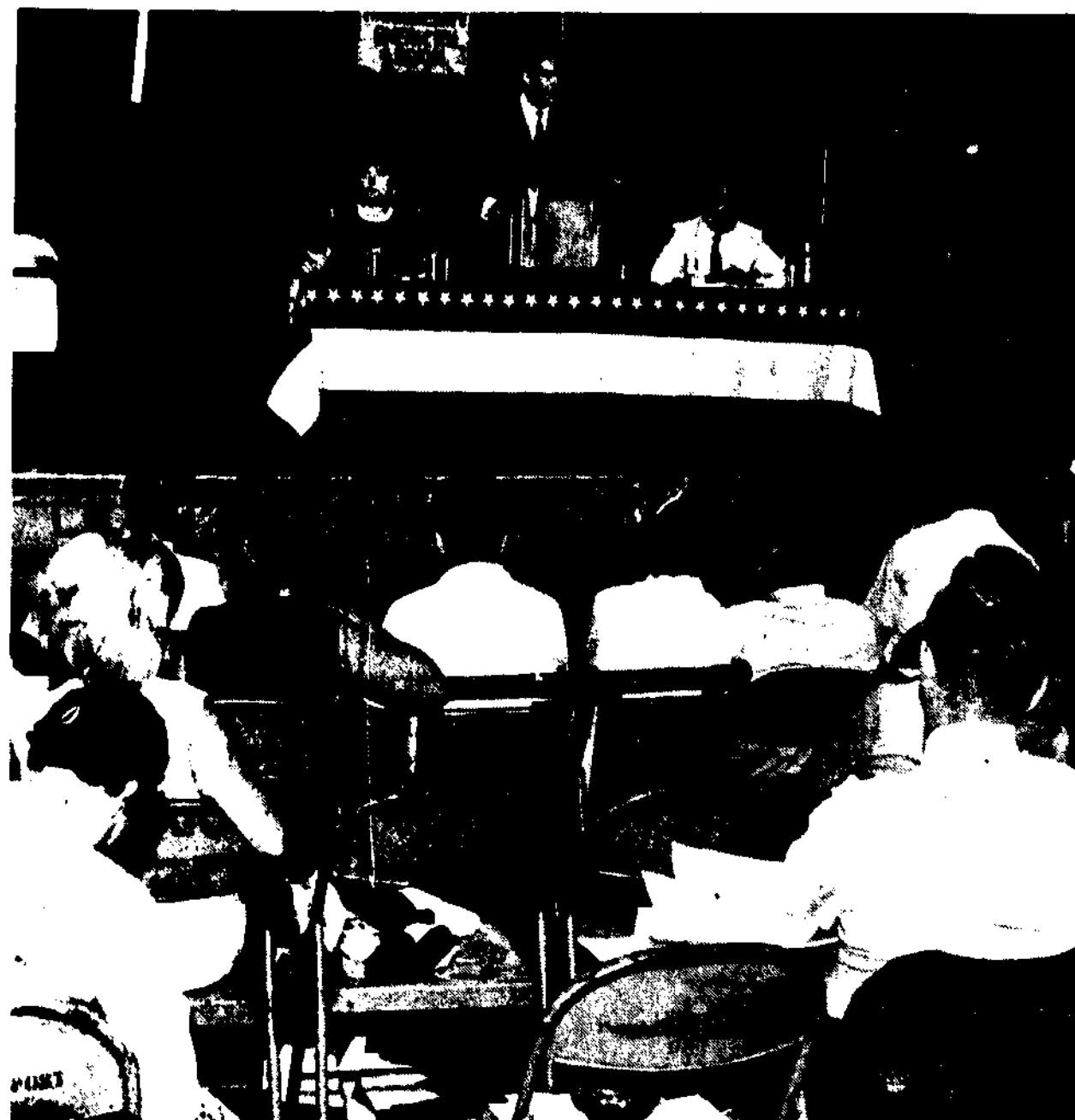
Young observed Duff's withdrawal, "must have been a difficult decision. But without the support of his own New Trier organization, he would have had an uphill fight."

Young, of Glenview, is guaranteed his organization's endorsement Wednesday night. Candidate John Nimrod of Skokie, Niles Township GOP committeeman, is also promised the Niles Endorsement Thursday night. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights, former Wheeling Township GOP committeeman, is sure to capture Wheeling, leaving the Evanston, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove organizations uncommitted.



FRIENDS OF STATE Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, turned out in force to honor the senator at a reception

Sunday in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Graham is talking with Palatine Village Trustee Wendell Jones.



PHILIP CRANE of Winnetka, at the podium, was one popular Republican candidate for Congress at last week's candidates night sponsored by the Palatine Township Republi-

can Organization. Seated next to Crane are Mrs. Glenn Ann Jicha, GOP committeewoman, and Walter A. Schaw, committeeman.

'Spaghetti Western' Star Wants Change

by CHARLES W. BELL

Rome (UPI)—Carlo Pedersoli looks like the kind of man who could swing through the trees in a loin cloth playing Tarzan.

In fact, Italians are always comparing him with Johnny Weissmuller, the most famous screen Tarzan of them all. It does not please Pedersoli.

"St. Weissmuller and me, we look alike," the big Italian actor said. With his limited English vocabulary, he also sounds like Weissmuller's Tarzan on screen.

Both got started the same way — as champion swimmers — and both quickly were typecast as hulking men of action more at ease with animals than their fellow man.

Pedersoli being the sort of name that does not have that household word ring, the 39-year-old actor long ago changed it to Bud Spencer.

As Spencer, he has starred in six spaghetti westerns which raked in lots of lira, including "God Forgives, I Don't," a film even hardboiled Italian western fans considered too brutal for the bimbos.

His wife, Maria, the daughter of producer-distributor, Spencer starts with a star's equipment—six feet of bone-hard muscle, 210 pounds, and a face that looks like he was born with a sun squint.

Spencer has come a long way in the three years since his wife, the daughter of the man who produced the film "La Dolce Vita," suggested her husband take up acting.

Until he began shooting and punching, Spencer did less strenuous chores in a variety of posts ranging from public relations to law office clerk.

Even while working, he preferred swimming. He also was better at it

Spencer represented Italy in the 1952 and 1956 Olympic games and for 11 years was the country's 100 meter freestyle champion.

Impressed by Yale University swimming coach Bob Kipputh, the Naples-born Spencer decided to go to New Haven on a three-month student exchange program.

He learned a lot about swimming, but not much English. His roommate was Japanese — "and he talked worse English than me."

Between swim meetings and on-again, off-again studies, Spencer travelled. At

'Little FBI' Bill Is Signed into Law

The "Little FBI" became law last Friday at the Illinois State Police awards dinner.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed the bill, designed to "fight organized crime," which creates a statewide bureau of investigation, a bureau of identification, a bureau of communications and information and a division of narcotics control.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. David J. Regner, R-Third District, in the Illinois House and Sen. Albert E. Bennett in the Senate.

Regner and Bennett both received compliments from Ogilvie for their help in the anti-crime fight.

Regner was presented with a plaque by the Department of Public Safety for his "outstanding contribution to law enforcement."

one point, he stopped long enough in Brazil and Argentina to win their national 100 meter swimming titles.

Then after shifting his interests to water polo—"I was, you know, too fat"—Spencer drifted into working as an extra in the dozens of Italian westerns which were the rage a few years ago.

He also wrote the lyrics to composer Alex North's music for the film, "Cleopatra," and wrote a novel which, he says, nobody bought or read.

But now Spencer shows signs of chaffing at all the gunplay, knife-hurling and fist-cuffs.

Meanwhile, he's winding up "The Five Man Army," another western in which he is cut, clubbed and eventually killed. He "I wish to change my image," he said. "When I finish this new film, I wish to do

Trunk Sewer Line Approved

A trunk sewer line to serve the shopping center at Barrington and Irving Park Roads being built by 3-H Homes, Inc., has been approved by the Hanover Park Village Board.

Village Engineer Larry Grindel said the line is a northerly extension of one south of Irving Park Road. Storm waters from the shopping center parking lot will drain into retention ponds as well as into storm sewer lines.

THE MOTION approving the line stipulates that it must include a gate and lock so that water can be held back for one or two days before going into the creek where storm waters drain. This will prevent flooding threats along the creek, Grindel said.

Auditors To Meet

Quarterly reports of Schaumburg Township officials will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the monthly meeting of the board of auditors in the Hoffman Estates village hall.

Reports from the chairman of the Township Committee on Youth and Schaumburg Township Librarian Michael Madden will also be given at the meeting.

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Freedom 'Waiting Room' Is In Downtown Vienna

by FRANK HITENBERGER

Vienna looks like just another government office in a nation of vast bureaucracy.

But to thousands of refugees from Iron Curtain countries, number 13 Baekerstrasse is the waiting room for the West.

Inside are the offices of Austria's aliens police.

Foreigners seeking permanent residence in this neutral country are required to check in at Baekerstrasse. For Westerners, the process is simple.

Suicides by Iron Curtain refugees turned down by the aliens police became so common that the Baekerstrasse office has become reluctant to issue straight-forward denials to residence or naturalization applications.

The policy now is to either urge refugees to return home or to politely ask them to migrate to a Western country, preferably Canada or Australia.

If neither approach works, the applicant's name is put on a long waiting list for further processing.

To become a naturalized Austrian citizen is tough. The applicant must:

Be considered a "gain" for Austria. This means most places are taken by scientists, university professors and skilled workers.

Lucas Receives Award

Technical Sergeant Earl R. Lucas Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Fields, 540 W. Green Dr., Wheeling, is a member of the Strategic Air Command wing that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Lucas, a supply inventory supervisor in the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale AFB, Calif., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

Have completed a 10-year residence period in Austria.

Have a higher-than-average income during his 10-year stay in Austria.

Under these restrictions, only 1,229 persons were naturalized in 1968 from some 40,000 applicants.

Most refugees come through Yugoslavia because the Austrian-Yugoslav border is not "protected" by electrified wires and guards.

It is not uncommon for vacationers from Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary or Romania visiting in Yugoslavia simply to cross into Austria instead of returning home.

Still, with the return of tough leadership from that country has risen sharply this year.

For refugees, living conditions are poor. Most live in camps outside Vienna, waiting in wooden barracks to hear from immigration authorities or the police about their applications.

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The Way We See It

Con - Con 'Meddling'

Like the proverbial bull in a china shop, politicians have plunged headlong into the election for non-partisan delegates to Illinois' Constitutional Convention.

Cook County's Republican Central Committee last week announced names of candidates Republicans will be urged to support in the Con-Con election. Democrats appear ready to compound that mistake with their own endorsements.

There is mounting evidence that the Democratic secretary of state has tried to rig the election in favor of his candidates through preferential listing on the ballot. The secretary endorsed Democratic candidates in the Third District appear first and second on the ballot here, although they did not file in that order.

We do NOT mean to imply that the candidates supported by the parties are unqualified or that they might not, after appropriate study, receive our endorsement. We do quarrel with the need for party organizations to endorse candidates, particularly at this time. And we feel the methods of endorsing were ill advised and sloppily executed.

The party endorsements threaten to change the whole tenor of the convention and reduce its chances for success.

Legislators, who include representatives of both parties, voted to establish a non-partisan method of electing Con-Con delegates. They did not mean to exclude people of political experience and ability. On the contrary, by specifically permitting legislators to run for delegate, the General Assembly recognized the value of practical experience in government and politics.

What the legislature tried to establish was that delegates to Con-Con should not represent political parties.

Apparently the political busybodies couldn't let well enough alone, however.

In justifying the GOP action, County Chm. Edmund J. Kucharski said because of the awesome responsibility of Con-Con "it is most important to advise the voters and indicate to them the candidates we think are the best qualified for Con-Con. This is a non-partisan election; however, the GOP has a civic duty to those voters who look to us for recommendations."

We agree the parties have a leadership responsibility. In this case it is to exercise restraint and not to begin fiddling with Con-Con. Should the newspapers, citizens groups and other non-partisan agencies fail to inform voters and provide responsible recommendations, the parties might, later in the campaign, legitimately offer active leadership.

That has not been and is not likely to be the case. But beyond the questions of appropriateness and timeliness is the peculiar manner in which the organizations handled their endorsements. There have been no candidate nights, no attempt to expose the hopefuls to party members and voters in an impartial setting.

In evaluating the merit of the endorsements voters have a right to ask how they were handled. A GOP central committee release said:

"Special screening committees from both the City of Chicago and the suburban townships have assisted in selecting the endorsed candidates. These committees have been made up of committeemen, community leaders, representatives of PTA

groups, business associations and others vitally interested in choosing quality candidates to represent the interests of the people."

At least as it affects the third district, the statement is a lie. Here the GOP township committeemen got together — most of them, anyway — and interviewed the candidates — a third of them, anyway. The interviews took place before any of the candidates had filed. It was a closed process, and the results are presented to Republican voters as an accomplished fact.

One committeeman told the Herald "political philosophy" was a key to the endorsements. We wonder what that means since several other candidates, with apparently solid backgrounds, are prominent Republicans. One candidate, who has been active for several years leading the struggle to hold a constitutional convention, was not even invited to appear before the committeemen for an interview.

Wheeling Township's Committeeman, Richard Cowen, deserves to be commended for refusing to participate in this poorly conceived venture.

The central committee, in asking the committeemen for their recommendations and then misrepresenting them, has not well performed its self-assumed "civic duty to those voters who look to us for recommendations." We hope local organizations will now drop the matter of endorsements and turn instead to an effort to vigorously exposing all candidates to the voters on an equal basis.

And we hope the courts deal decisively with the issue of ballot rigging.

Prospectus

...So Wide You Can't Get Around It

by JAMES VESELY

Nox that nearly everyone has had their say about Mount Prospect's West Park, I may as well stick my nose into the discussion.

I admit that it is a toughy. The voters in the park district authorized the park to be purchased and developed. Developer Salvatore DiMucci says o.k., but let me put apartments near the park. The village is saying no, but, nobody gets apartments in that area.

THE WHOLE THING is supposed to be resolved next week when the village's preliminary committee meets and later when the village board meets in August.

Nobody seems to know what will happen.

So I have devised a daring plan, so sneaky it can't fail.

just as it does now but we could put a big sign up at Arlington Heights Road.

"TURN LEFT to Route 58"

Then up to Central. "Turn right to Route 58"

Then over to Busse. "Turn right to Route 58"

Then over to Golf Road. "Turn left to Route 58," and we would be back on the track again.


Talk about simple. Everybody would be

appeared, DiMucci would still be south of Route 58. The village fathers would save face. The park district and the people would have West Park.

What about the State Department of Highways?

We wouldn't tell them about our change. They would just maintain the same old Route 58, plowing it and everything.

I TELL YOU, this is the greatest idea I've had in a long time. I thought about it



Jim Vesely

Palatine Today

First Cancer, Hunger, Then Mars

by ED MURNANE

Michael, at an age of slightly less than three years, you don't realize exactly what it was that your mother and I let you stay up to watch Sunday night.


Nine o'clock is usually your bedtime and the 1 a.m. time originally planned for man's first steps on the moon was out of the question for you. But I have a feeling that one of the reasons that changed the time for the walk was so little guys like you could watch it.

WHAT YOU SAW was mankind's greatest single triumph ever.

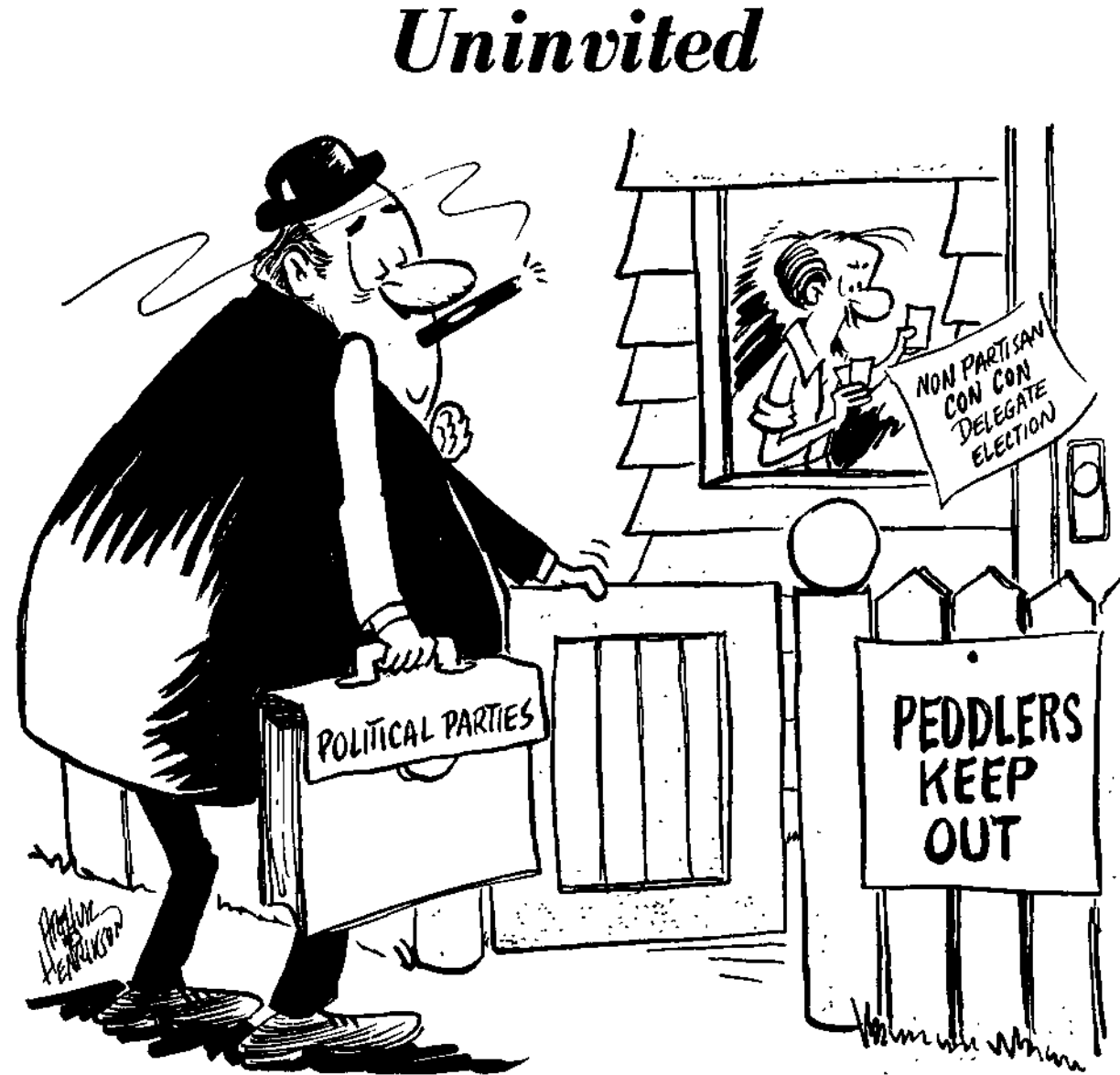
Billions of dollars, thousands of people and all the years that have passed since man first set foot on earth were the ingredients that made this historic venture.

For that one brief moment when Neil Armstrong lowered his foot on the soil of the moon for the first time, it was easy to forget all the work and hardship the space program has caused.

It also was easy to forget the wars, the poverty and hunger, the crime, the disease, the prejudice and other failings of



Ed Murnane



Eye on Arlington

Combating the Doldrums

by TOM WELLMAN

A moon landing — or another special extra-terrestrial event for the future — should be a permanent calendar event every late July for communities such as Arlington Heights.

For this village, like every other community in late July, plunges listlessly into the summer doldrums. Many residents, from Berkley Square to the construction-riddled Airy Trace on the south side, are gone for those two or three weeks in Wisconsin or California or Michigan — rain notwithstanding.

REPORTERS SCRAPE for news. Even Village Mgr. Rudy Hanson's office is quiet, and Hanson leans back in his chair, chatting about his planned three weeks away from work.

Before Hanson can duck out for his vacation, however, he'll receive the results of a survey concerning the installation of radar here — an issue that, despite the doldrums, boils and sizzles around village hall.

The issue flared two weeks ago at a village board meeting when trustees sparred again over who said what at a May committee meeting on the subject.

The question of radar — which may erupt publicly when the village compiles the results of the survey for the board as a whole — is a quiet battle which can be, for the sake of sport, compared to the Senate's battle on ABM.

THE PLAYERS, with different names, are present. The proponents of radar are headed by George Burlingame, who arranged for the purchase of the equipment and is doggedly battling for its installation.

Burlingame, a stubborn United Air Lines pilot, lost the first round in May, when the public safety committee rejected installation, 2-1. He has since then struggled against what he felt was subjective opposition from Trustees Charles Bennett and William Griffin.

The opponents are headed by Griffin, who feels the two radar sets purchased for \$1,700 are too untested for installation. He almost moved two weeks ago to sell the equipment, but at the last moment he withdrew his request.

Bennett says the equipment should be stored. He marshalled information against Burlingame's position, but he stresses that

he objectively searched out the facts and found radar wanting — at least for the moment.

WITH A FINAL vote barreling down on the full board, the other officials, including President John Walsh, remain uncommitted. Walsh two weeks ago scooped the board quietly for airing its "internal bickerings" before the public.

So, the forces have been drawn, and as the tornado season wanes — July is the last big tornado month in Chicago — the trustees must determine how they will respond to those questions that the returning questionnaires will, hopefully, answer.

The question involved is deceptively simple. It is whether or not the village shall install weather radar to aid in spotting the exact location of approaching thunderstorms and tornadoes (or, as in the ABM controversy, shall we protect our children against the Reds).

But the issue is really so complex. For example, Bennett's sources, in contradiction to Burlingame's men, have questioned reliability, ease of operation, and "the ability to train men to comprehend the screen's shadow images."

MIX QUESTIONS like these with the position of institutions involved — the Weather Bureau, for example, is not anxious to have another agency duplicating its services — and it becomes difficult to obtain an objective evaluation of weather radar. (Just as it's difficult to obtain an objective evaluation of ABM from a weapons producer.)

The Herald will muddy the waters further when we take a position on the question later. Meantime, if Burlingame, Bennett and Griffin can confine their arguments to the facts — and keep the personalities out — perhaps a rational answer can be found.



Tom Wellman

The Fence Post

'Don't Just Criticize Kids'

I feel very sorry for the people who have been complaining because of the noise at the teenage splash parties. I feel sorry for them for having such narrow minds and selfish attitudes.

Due to the "generation gap" and lack of similar interests between the age groups, someone most assuredly has to be inconvenienced. Why does it always have to be the young people? It is no wonder they become disillusioned and rebellious. We complain because they are not kept off the streets and out of trouble but then we also complain when they are.

What type of entertainment do you provide for your teenagers to keep them happy and contented? Maybe you could give us some suggestions. Or maybe you haven't stopped to think that people between the ages of 12 and 19 are human beings with individual minds, hearts, wants and needs of their own.

IT IS THE nature of this age group, more than any other, to show their emotions through noise and physical activity. Did you ever think about what they might be doing if constructive, harmless activities like laughing, swimming and dancing were denied them? I think you would like that even less.

I hope and pray that there are more people who agree with me than don't. To those of you that do, let the kids and the heads of our park districts and Committee on Youth know about it. Let's show our children that they were brought into this world to be loved and understood rather than criticized and condemned at every turn.

Ending Tax Evil

I read with interest the July 3 Fence Post that contained a scholarly letter by Mr. Claron White on the problems of double taxation.

Eliminating this evil has been one of my concerns during my three terms as a state representative. Senate Bill 752 which I guided to passage in the House has the practical effect of ending the situation where a taxpayer has to pay levies by both a municipal library and a rural library district. The bill is complicated but when it becomes law on Jan. 1, 1970, its practical effect will be to end double taxation.

One of my first acts as a freshman legislator in 1965 was to sponsor a bill that was enacted into law ending simultaneous taxation of citizens by two fire districts.

Eugene F. Schlickman
State Representative

Mrs. Mary Schroeder
Schaumburg

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published. However, no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Which Is Greater Achievement?

Man on Moon or Starting District Tourney?

THE
BEST
IN

Sports



RELIEF HELP. Marty Crain of Wheeling shut the door on heavy-hitting Des Plaines with seven and two-thirds innings of spectacular relief pitching Sunday afternoon in the Ninth District

American Legion Tournament. Wheeling toppled Des Plaines, 6-2, in the opening round of games in the double elimination tourney.

(Staff Photo)

by CHUCK WILLOU
"One small step for man: one giant leap for mankind."

—Neil Armstrong, from the moon
"Ch. Coach? This is Chuck Willour from Paddock. Say, what happened to that game you were supposed to play this morning?"

—Chuck Willour, from Rolling Meadows
Neil Armstrong's comment from the surface of the moon as he took mankind's first step on an alien world will undoubtedly become immortal. Like Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and the preamble to the Constitution, it will be committed to memory by schoolchildren for hundreds of years to come.

My question, made from my home in

Rolling Meadows, will likewise probably become immortal—at least as far as followers of American Legion Ninth District baseball are concerned. That query was on the lips of every father, mother, sister, brother and sportswriter who was trying to follow the Ninth District double elimination tournament last weekend.

Actually what happened Sunday morning and afternoon is easy to understand—looking back on it now. Des Plaines and Palatine were supposed to wind up their seasons Thursday afternoon, but rain postponed the match until Saturday and then Sunday morning.

George Sauerberg, Paddock reporter, set out for Maine East site of the game, at about 8 a.m. When he got there, Des

Plaines was there but Palatine wasn't. After about 45 minutes had passed Palatine finally showed up, but it really didn't matter anyway since the field was under water. The game was rescheduled for 5 p.m.

Larry Everhart, another of our reporters, had meanwhile been told that the game was supposed to be played at Maine South at 1 p.m. Naturally, when he got there neither team was present.

At the same time, I, too, quite sure what the heck was going on but determined to find out finally reached Arlington Heights coach Lloyd Meyer, who explained to me that the schedule was switched around again. Palatine and Des Plaines were to play at 2 p.m.; Heights and Logan Square at 5 p.m.; Park Ridge and River Grove at

1 p.m.; and the loser of the Palatine-Des Plaines game and Wheeling at 4:30.

What happened next becomes a little tricky to relate. Palatine and Des Plaines got their game off on schedule. The Arlington Heights-Logan Square game, however, began about 45 minutes early, so most fans missed the first two innings. The Wheeling-Des Plaines game, supposed to start at 4:30, didn't get underway until 5:30.

And River Grove never showed up for its game.

So this morning I made a little telephone call to River Grove. "Ch. Coach? Say, what happened to that game you were supposed to play?"

Palatine Wins Title!

It Started This Way...

by GEORGE SAUERBERG
Shortly after man reached the moon Sunday afternoon, the Ninth District Legion baseball championship was decided at Recreation Park.

With the disorganization in the Ninth District program this year, it is difficult to say which was the greater achievement.

Anyway, Palatine Post 690 won the title by beating Des Plaines Post 36 2-1, in a game which was postponed five times since July 12. And as Palatine coach Bob Grybasch said, "Hasbach was it."

Dave Hasbach, Post 690's hefty right hander, pitched a complete game victory, finishing the season with a 5-1 record. He struck out 13, walked three and allowed only two hits—one in each of the first two innings.

"I USED MY fast ball mostly, and my curve," said Hasbach, who seemed to get

stronger as the afternoon wore on. "The heat probably made me feel better. It loosens you up."

Post 690 went out and got a lead for Hasbach right away. Gerry Grybasch led off the game by drawing a walk off starter and loser Buzz Johnson. Grybasch went to second on a wild pitch and to third on Pete Clark's ground-out.

He streaked for the plate on Don Wickert's grounder to second baseman John Callagione and scored when Callagione's throw was too far up the third-base line.

POST 36, WHICH was just one game behind Palatine and playing for a share of first place, tied the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the first. Hasbach lost Koentopp after the count ran to 3-2, and Bob Artemenko followed with a line-drive triple to right.

Although it was hot on the mound, right

field, which was a softball mound turned quagmire, was probably the toughest position to play, as Post 36's Bill Teichert found out.

Teichert made a diving, over-the-shoulder catch to rob Scott Smith of an extra-base hit in the second, but after Al Bambrick singled and Steve Hearn hunted him to second in the fifth, Smith wallowed another one out there which fell in for a triple and scored the winning run.

"I didn't see it," Teichert lamented. "The ball was so white, and there were no clouds at all." That, however, was all the hellish wonders of Post 690 needed.

WICKERSHAM WAS thrown out trying to steal home in the fourth and was left stranded on third in the sixth, and Hearn was out at the plate when Smith missed a squeeze bunt in the seventh.

Johnson, now 4-1, went all the way for

Des Plaines, giving up only four hits, but his teammates committed five errors. Then there was Hasbach.

"That was the difference," said Artemenko as he and his Post 36 mates (18-4) walked off to play Wheeling in the tournament, and Palatine (10-2) walked off with the title.

PALATINE (10)		DES PLAINES (18)	
ab	h	ab	h
Grybasch, 3b	4	1	2
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Wickert, 2b	4	1	2
Callagione, 3b	4	1	2
Clark, 1b	4	1	2
Smith, 2b	4	1	2
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Mr. Alston, to friends
- October birthstone
- Tai's term
- Zola novel
- Item in a box score
- Saucy
- Verb form
- Columned porch
- Gone by
- Celine monkey
- Fan or devotee
- Supreme Court number
- the ramparts
- Senior
- Capital of Gird
- Drunk like a cat
- French name of Sicily
- Masterpiece
- Amazon tributary
- Nitrogen and oxygen
- Green vegetables
- Successful candidate
- Yucatan Indian
- Cause to expand
- Hindu mendicant
- Memory work

DOWN

- Over again
- Trawler's equipment
- Christmas Eve drink
- Shean and Smith
- Garlands of flowers
- Seed coat
- In operation
- Invalid's food
- Close to old style
- Gigantic part
- French river
- Bustle
- High, craggy hill
- "Pater Noster" ending
- Where Muncie is abbr.
- Rainbow goddess
- Cads, to a Cockney
- Grate
- May, in France
- Stimulates
- Fishing gear
- Mottled
- Machine part
- Climbing plant
- Indo-European
- Memorial stone
- heap
- Astringent fruit
- Stone or Iron
- Lawyer: abbr.
- Sheepish exclamation

Yesterday's Answer

FARE LOAD
ORIS OUTER
ORIC ABRADE
OG COPE SOUT
REGAL ES ACT
SIT LLS NITTS
LENA REVERED
OF VOTER A
PERILS DIM
STALE OGES
EWES SINS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P H M U R W P H M F P D P T B O J H R P N R F
L O R W J J D B O R T L O R Y M E O L U R -
E M T F . O R G B J J K U W J I T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GREAT SECRET OF LIFE IS TO LEARN LESSONS. NOT TO TEACH THEM.—HALL-BURTON

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Tax Records Prove Revealing

School board members haven't been happy the past two years about having their personal property tax payment records spotlighted by the Herald.

So this year a check was made of some Paddock writers, Wheeling Township officials, and the Third District's three state representatives.

This may be the last year many of those checked will have to pay their personal property tax bills.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has on his desk a bill exempting household furniture and "one car used for personal pleasure trips" from being taxed.

The General Assembly also voted to put on the November, 1970, ballot a constitutional amendment abolishing the personal property tax for individuals — but not corporations.

State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, is forcefully on record against the personal property tax but voted against the exemption bill and says she hopes Gov. Ogilvie will veto it. She would like to see abolition delayed until some alternate revenue source can be provided for downstate counties that, like Cook County, are heavily dependent on personal property tax collections based on assessment of private automobiles and household furniture.

Mrs. Chapman was one of two state representatives to pay her personal property tax bill this year. "Paid in full" was marked beside the \$51.52 bill sent her and her husband Gerald M. Chapman of Arlington Heights.

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, paid a \$10.04 personal property tax bill.

If State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, paid his \$62.80 personal property tax bill, it wasn't before the July 1 due date.

Schlickman is in good company, however. Apparently none of the three township school trustees paid their personal

property taxes. Neither did new Republican committeeman Richard Cowen of Ar-

lington Heights or Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Walsh.

The Lighter Side

Fruitless Task

by DICK WEST

(WASHINGTON (UPI)) — Many consumers are trying to beat the high cost of food this summer by growing their own vegetables at home. This is a very good idea except for one thing. It doesn't work.

A consumer may be able to raise a few vegetables all right. Some of which may even be edible. But speaking from long



Dick West

and bitter experience, I can tell you that a home garden is totally useless as an anti-inflation device.

FOR MORE THAN 25 years I have maintained a small "victory" garden in my back yard. I started it during World War II. Someday I hope world conditions will permit me to abandon it. But as long as the international situation remains like it is, I have no choice but to keep it growing.

Meanwhile, I have become something of an expert on the financial, if not the horticultural, aspect of home gardening. Let us say, for example, that tomatoes are selling for 49 cents apiece at your friendly neighborhood supermarket. So you go out and plant a dozen tomato plants in your

back yard. Theoretically, this will enable you to save \$7,200 on tomatoes. But that is not what happens in practice.

IN PRACTICE, you nurture the plants until your arms fall off. You stake them, water them, weed, dust and fertilize them, making certain to remove the "suckers."

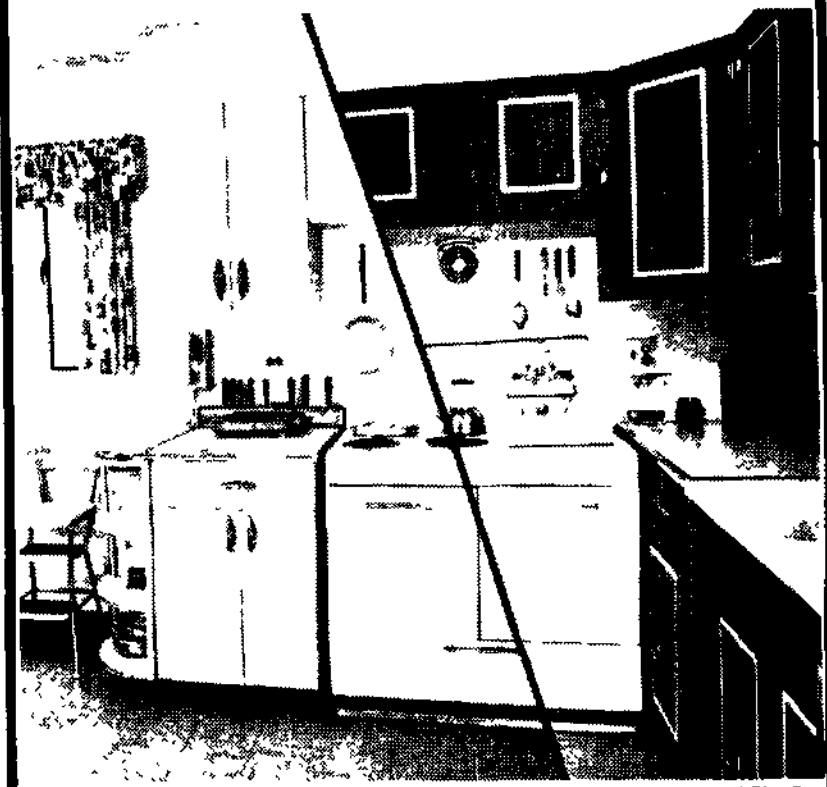
Blooms appear on the plants. Then you get little green tomatoes. Then big green tomatoes. Eventually, along about the end of summer the tomatoes start to ripen.

In the meantime, the price of tomatoes at the supermarket has risen to 79 cents each. Very well.

ON THE DAY that you pluck the first red tomato from one of your own vines, tomatoes will begin selling at the super market for 3 cents a dozen.

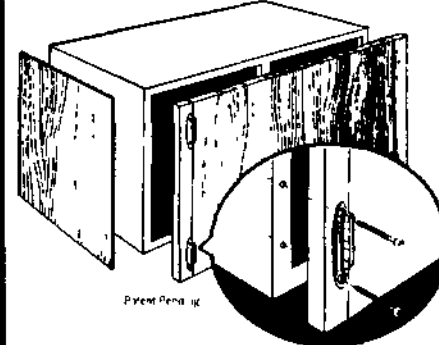
Economically, the raising of vegetables is fruitless.

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Arlington Is Campaign Site

Joseph Mathewson, Republican candidate for Congress from the 13th District, will campaign Thursday in Arlington Heights.

At 2 p.m. he will attend a coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert Lollar, 5 N. Stratford.

Other activities for Mathewson this week include visiting railroad stations in Techny and Golf, thus completing the rounds of 18 commuter rail stops in the large district.

The candidate is out every weekday morning at 6:30 to greet Loop-bound voters.

"IT'S ENCOURAGING to note how many people ask questions about national political issues. Thirteenth District voters are well read and very interested in government," he said.

In addition to the Arlington Heights coffee this week, Mathewson will be campaigning in Winnetka, Glenview, Wilmette and Evanston.

Mathewson, of Winnetka, named Rich-

ard D. Dennison to head his drive in that community. Dennison is treasurer of Quaker Oats Co.

In Wilmette, Edward J. Spiegel and Richard M. Calkins will serve as community co-chairmen. Spiegel is vice president of Spiegel, Inc., Chicago mail order firm, and Calkins is a partner in a Loop law firm.

Jay Buck of Winnetka is Mathewson's chairman for New Trier township.

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and previously was a trainer at the Retail Credit Co.

If you are a Lions member, you know Jerry well, too, as he is president of the Arlington Heights club as well as a member of the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge and Elks Club.

Even if you haven't known Jerry previously, stop in at our new bank to meet us all. We're here to provide good service to our customers, old friends and new!

NORTHWEST Trust & Savings Bank
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Arlington Heights 394-1800



AFTER THEIR HONEYMOON in Hawaii, John Thomas Muey and his bride, the former Harriet Lynn Stumpf, were fêted at a second wedding reception at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, hosted by the groom's parents, the John R. Mueys of Arlington Heights. The party for 75 guests gave

Picnic Clean-up Should Be Habit

Fun and the sun are synonymous for the millions who have discovered backyard barbecues. From early spring to late fall, young and old crowd around the grill to fill their plates with charcoal delicacies.

But mention "backyard sanitation" to the outdoor set and you're liable to draw a blank.

Cleaning up the remains of an outdoor feast, after all, is not an insurmountable task. One or two refuse cans or pails, those made of fire-proof galvanized steel, placed in proximity to the barbecue area will hold all waste. Load them with paper plates, plastic wrappers and food scraps and keep them covered to ward off the invasion of flies, insects and even scavenging rodents.

Contrary to popular opinion, rats inhabit even the best of neighborhoods, feeding on scraps and following the enticing trail of food left each summer by picnickers and careless homeowners.

People who would rather do their cleaning-up the morning-after are apparently unaware that just one yard, littered with edible refuse, will bring rats on the run, eventually creating a community hazard.

Community sanitation cannot be a half-hearted gesture. Everyone must assist. The National Sanitation Foundation warns that sanitation must become a way of life or we will all pay a heavy penalty in disease, illness and injury.

Richard Daeschner Marries

Faith Evangelical Free Church in Long Island, N.Y., was the setting for the wedding June 14 of Edith Taubert and Richard Daeschner. The bride's guardians are the Rev. and Mrs. Warren E. Bathke of Long Island, and parents of the groom are the R. Wilbur Daeschners, 310 Mayfair, Arlington Heights.

For the candlelight ceremony the bride wore an A-line gown of organza over taffeta, trimmed in peau d'ange lace and seed pearls, and featuring a high neck and long peau d'ange sleeves. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a lace headpiece adorned with pearls.

Given in marriage by the Rev. Bathke, Miss Taubert carried a crescent bouquet of stephanotis and white roses.

SHE CHOSE AS HER maid of honor Doris Polson of San Antonio, Texas, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Daeschner, sister of the groom, and Dorothy Polson of San Antonio, a friend of the bride. Completing the bride's party were junior bridesmaids Martha Daeschner, another sister of the groom, and Ann Bathke of Deer Park, N.Y., and flower girl Cindy Hamilton, 8, of Morrow, Ga.

The attendants wore colonial costumes of long, blue skirts, blue cummerbunds and white organza blouses. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow carnations and blue roses.

Mrs. Bathke witnessed the ceremony dressed in a light blue crepe dress and a corsage of orchids and pink roses. The groom's mother wore a yellow shantung dress and a corsage of orchids and yellow roses.

SERVING AS BEST man was Roy Adams of Champaign, while ushers included John Shaw of Palatine, Patrick Gross of Washington D.C., and Paul Bischoff of Deerfield, Ill.

Following a reception in Ascension Lutheran Fellowship Hall in Deer Park, the newlyweds departed for a three-day honeymoon in New York City. They are now residing in Long Grove.

The bride is a '68 graduate of Trinity College, Deerfield, and will teach fourth grade in Lake Forest. Her husband was graduated from the University of Illinois and has completed two years at Trinity Divinity School in Deerfield, where he will be studying again this fall.



Mrs. Richard Daeschner

Storkfeathers

Summer's Baby Brigade

ST. ALEXIUS

Ellen Elizabeth Kline, new daughter in the Donald Kline family, 1435 W. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg, weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce at birth July 14. Ellen, her sister Lisa, 8, and brother David, 3, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hays of Kansas City and Mrs. Harry R. Kline of Marion, Kan.

Brian John Sedgewick arrived to the Thomas E. Sedgewicks, 1908 Lincoln Road, Mount Prospect, on July 11 weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Brian has an older brother David James, 2½. Grandparents are the William Seeks of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sedgewick of Glenview.

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL. Sander Jozsef Szabo was born July 3 and weighed 8 pounds 3 3/4 ounces. The second child of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Szabo, 1990 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. Sander has a sister Monika, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Sander Szabo of Budapest, Hungary, and the Raymond V. Leonards of Schenectady, N.Y. are the grandparents.

Jeffrey Edward Tierney, son of the John C. Tierneys, 659 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, arrived June 30 weighing 7 pounds 10½ ounces. The Tierneys have a 19-

month-old daughter, Julie. Grandparents are the Edward Ringhofers of Skokie and Mrs. Mae Tierney of Des Plaines.

Kristen Virginia Ray joins sister Lisa, 6, at the Robert D. Ray residence, 2302 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. The 6 pound 12 ounce baby was born July 5. Grandparents are the Robert I. Rays of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Houk, Fort Worth, Texas.

Randall Philip Winger, third son for the Robert J. Wingers, 512 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, weighed 7 pounds 8¼ ounces at birth July 6. Other Winger children are Jeff, 6½; Greg, 5½; and Cheryl, 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Winger of Carmi, Ill., and the Leo Rogoskis of Chicago are the grandparents.

Thomas Anthony Genovese was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Genovese, 1144 E. Anderson, Palatine, July 7 weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces. The senior Genoveses have two daughters, Rosemarie, 3½, and Lisa, 23 months. Grandparents are the Samuel Genoveses of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaisi of Elmwood Park. Mrs. Agatha Modica of Palatine is the great-grandmother.

JoAnne Lynn Czech weighed 8 pounds

4½ ounces at birth July 8. She is the fifth child of the Joseph A. Czechs of 1823 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. The baby's sisters are Vickie, 18; Lee, 15; and Gail, 6. She has one brother Jimmy, 14. Mrs. Victor Wehde and the Walter Czechs, all of Chicago, are the grandparents.

Jeanne Louise Sabin is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Sabin, 2515 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 5½ ounce girl arrived July 8. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Des Jardins of Glenview, T. M. Sabin and Mrs. Floyd Nooner of Tulsa, Okla.

Jennifer Lynn Johnson, 829 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, arrived July 10 to the James E. Johnsons. The 7 pound 10 ounce baby has one sister, Julie Kay, 2½. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lane of Rock Island and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

OTHER HOSPITALS. Bradley Alexander Sutton makes it three for the Howard L. Suttons, 1016 Raven Lane, Palatine. Other children are Michael, 5, and Kimberly, 3. Grandmother of the 7 pound 1 ounce baby born July 12 in Skokie Valley Hospital is Mrs. Marjorie Sutton of Chicago.

Newlywed Johnsons Travel To the Pacific Northwest

A honeymoon to Glacier National Park and Lake Banff in the Pacific Northwest followed the June 21 nuptials of Catherine Marie Corbett, daughter of the John Corbets of 1319 Mulberry Lane, Mount Prospect, and Rodney F. Johnson, son of the Fred Johnsons of Rockford.

The bride approached the altar of St. Emily's Church in Mount Prospect wearing an ivory organza gown inset with bands of lace. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was caught up by a lace bow, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Attending her as maid of honor was her sister, Karen Corbett, and bridesmaids were sisters Jean and Patricia Corbett and Mrs. Warren Lindner of Hickory Hills, a sorority sister.

SERVING AS best man was Brian Johnson of Rockford, cousin of the groom; groomsmen included Bruce Johnson, brother, Robert Homgren of Rockford, and James Klink of Wheaton; ushers were Robert O'Connell of Lombard and Paul Tilbury of Rockford.

Mrs. Corbett greeted guests at a buffet luncheon held in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn wearing a pink lace ensemble and orchids. The groom's mother was in blue lace and orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Prospect High and Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. She taught last year in Rolling Meadows and will teach this fall in Rockford.



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney F. Johnson

The groom also was graduated from NIU and is teaching in Rockford, where the couple will make their home.

Back to School and Office Fashions

A fashion show in the air-conditioned lobby of the First Arlington National Bank will be one of the featured events of Arlington Heights' Sidewalk Days.

The fashion show will be featured at 2 p.m. Saturday, and will be the last major event scheduled for the three days of fun, bargains and entertainment, beginning Thursday.

Participants in the show must be members of both the Retail Merchants of the City of Arlington Heights and also of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. Taking part in this year's fashion display will be Marge's Apparel, Lorraine Anne, Muriel Mundy and Maison de Romyne.

The theme of the show is fall fashions — back to school and back to career.

Chairman of the show, Marge LeMeilleur of Marge's Apparel, revealed that one

of the highlights in her group will be a pony pony fake fur stack set in black.

LORRAINE ANNE is showing junior petite and misses sizes in fall coordinates, dresses and sportswear including a number of the still popular pant suits, revealed Tillie Minchin.

Outfits the college girl will take with her when she goes back to campus this fall are the selections emphasized by Carol Sloan of Muriel Mundy. In addition to the sport and date-wear her models will be wearing, a dormitory sleepwear outfit will also be featured.

Helen Yokum of Maison de Romyne has selected a wide range of numbers for her models, including formal cocktail wear, coat and dress costumes, a kilt outfit and rainwear.

Commentator for the event will be Mrs.

Hal Bloss, of 1109 W. Miner, Arlington Heights. Organ music by Mike Sherman of the Roy Baumann Organ Studio in Arlington Heights will set the mood for the fashionable unveilings.

Hospital Luncheon Set for Sept. 23

The 1969 fall luncheon and fashion show benefit, given annually by the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary, will be held on Sept. 23 in the Round Table Room of the Carousel at Arlington Park. Tickets already are available from Mrs. Robert Willard, 358-4737.

Mrs. Levern Wille of Arlington Heights, chairman of the 1968 benefit, recently bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Burk of Northumberland, Pa., as she presented them with their plane tickets to Hawaii. The Burks won first prize at last year's luncheon, a week's vacation in the Islands.

Facts of Womanhood Are Unknown to Men

A woman's reproductive capacity is the essence of her being but it is also responsible for panic states unknown to men, a medical writer and doctor's wife warned recently.

Annette Benjamin, co-author with her internist-husband of the book, "New Facts of Life For Women," pointed out that "some women get scared to death when they discover they are pregnant, for fear of an entire lifetime of attachment and responsibility. It's a very, very big step."

Mrs. Benjamin believes that some women should never be mothers.

"Just because we have the same reproductive capacity," she said, "doesn't mean that we should all employ it, or to the same degree."

Praising birth control pills as a great boon that enables women to control their own physical destiny, the medical writer pointed out that most women can face a side effect far better than they can cope with an unwanted pregnancy. In any case, she said, most side effects usually diminish within three months.

Fashion Flexibility Sets Trend for Fall

There will be a lot of new fashion for Fall, but apparently no one single dominant look. Instead of a single idea, such as the Nehru a year ago, there will be many ideas. A variety of silhouettes and styles gives a man a wider choice and the opportunity to have a more diversified wardrobe. There will be strong emphasis

on the six-button, double-breasted coat which was the advance model of the current Edwardian trend. Another quite different model is the long four-button single-breasted with wide notch lapels. And the newest of them all is a long, very shaped single-breasted jacket with wide lapels, lower button placement and lots of shirt front and tie showing.

Dale Watson Weds Fred Fraizer Jr.

A buffet supper June 14 in the William L. Watson home in Lake Zurich feted the Watsons' daughter Dale and her husband following their 2 o'clock wedding in St. Peter's United Church of Christ. The groom is Fred L. Fraizer Jr., son of the Fred Fraizers of Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Herbert Armstrong united the couple in double ring rites before a candlelit altar decked with white mums. Dawn Watson was her sister's only attendant, and John Caliste of Stevens Point, Wis. was best man.

SEATING THE wedding guests were Arthur Mendoza of Chicago and Steven Holmstead, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Both are army buddies of the groom. He returned from Vietnam duty last October and has enrolled at Southern Illinois University for fall.

As the bride was given in marriage by her father, she wore a white silk organza gown trimmed at the round neckline with scalloped lace. A lace headpiece studded with seed pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. Her bouquet was composed of yellow roses surrounding a single white orchid.

The maid of honor wore blue taffeta with matching lace panels and carried blue and white daisies.

MRS. WATSON was attired in gold and beige and Mrs. Fraizer in yellow as they witnessed the ceremony and greeted guests later in the Watson home.

The couple are making their home in



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fraizer Jr.

Carbondale, Ill., while the groom studies at SIU. He attended Prospect High School and Western Illinois University before going into service.

The bride is a graduate of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., and taught high school classes for a year in Oak Lawn. She will have an assistantship at SIU in fall.

STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 1 2 11 23 37-47-68	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 35 39-54-59 62-67-89-90	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 43 44 55 58 70-75-79 86
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 15 17 56 57 60-71 82 88	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 21-29-32-38 41-46-61	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81
1 D. Love 2 D. Am. 3 L. I. 4 New 5 Depend 6 L. S. 7 W. 8 A. 9 L. 10 W. 11 L. 12 Keep 13 Y. 14 Y. 15 Y. 16 O. 17 N. H. 18 May 19 H. I. 20 O. 21 H. I. 22 Surprise 23 Dream 24 Visit 25 Money 26 All 27 Or 28 Dealings 29 Each 30 Feel	31 The 32 Ass. ment 33 H. m. I. n. 34 Be 35 A. 36 W. r. 37 W. s. 38 T. H. 39 B. t. 40 The 41 W. H. 42 Pain 43 Keep 44 Matters 45 O. 46 Complete 47 You 48 Ares 49 But 50 Is 51 O. 52 Dedicated 53 Unforseen 54 Of 55 Today 56 Have 57 To 58 Wise 59 Daring 60 Demonstrate	61 Diligence 62 Is 63 Don't 64 Doing 65 Things 66 Is 67 Looked 68 Like 69 Endavour 70 Control 71 Your 72 Cell 73 Difficulties 74 Suggested 75 Diligence 76 In 77 Or 78 Pitfalls 79 Will 80 Love 81 Department 82 Mettle 83 Yours 84 Break 85 Today 86 Help 87 Barriers 88 Today 89 Upon 90 Favorably
<input type="radio"/> Good <input type="radio"/> Adverse <input type="radio"/> Neutral		

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Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

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NEW HOMES BUILT TO ORDER

See model in Barrington. Kingsberry colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, rec. room, 2 car garage, full bsmt. \$29,500. on your lot.

Builder 358-6643

N.W. SUBURBS

Why pay high interest when we have 2-3-4 bdrm. homes with low interest mortgages that can be assumed with a reasonable down payment. Starting from \$4,500 down.

DATO REALTY

837-2900

MT. PROSPECT COLONIAL

By Owner Spacious, clean, 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many extras, immediate occupancy. \$48,500. 299-0348

PALATINE LUSTRON HOME

Corner lot, close to train, bus, stores, schools. Very low on upkeep. Lge. bdrms., encl. porch which leads to extra lge. paneled rm. & gar. \$25,000 359-1155

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Three bdrm. ranch, 2 baths. S.S.'s. Water softener. Large corner lot. Fenced back yard. \$24,900. 529-4194

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Baths, Recreation, Utility, Dining, Living Room. Air conditioned, carpeted. By Owner. Immediate Occupancy. 437-5163.

ELMHURST For sale by owner. 4 bedroom older house. \$18,500. 833-8296.

ITASCA, 6 room brick bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, 1 1/2 car garage. \$29,500. 773-1308.

Mobile Homes

4'x45' Liberty Trailer, turn. for shop & office. Suitable for field or contractors off. Full bath, removable benches, desk. Could furnish for liv. purposes. Air cond. \$300. 956-0775

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

PALATINE — Choice 150' vacant lot on Ellis west of Quentin Rd. \$5,000. 728-5007.

Wanted to Rent

WILL pay premium rent for furnished home. Couple, no children for 1970 — May 1st to Sept. 12th. In a 3-mile area of Arlington Park Racetrack. Excellent references furnished. For interviews call between 7 and 8 a.m. or 7 and 8 p.m. only. 359-4937.

LIGHT manufacturing space with office. Approximately 2,000 square ft. Northwest suburban area. 674-0660.

RETIRED couple, desire one bedroom unfurnished apartment, Palatine. August or September occupancy. 359-1265.

EMPLOYED middle-aged couple desires one or two bedroom apartment, Oct. 1 occupancy. Consider sublease. EUCI 3-2995, after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house, Northwest suburbs, adults, \$200 maximum. Sept. 1st occupancy. 437-2532.

For Rent—Rooms

ROOM for lady. Private family. No children. CL 9-3178 after 6 p.m.

WANT ADS

Are For People In a Hurry

392-0188

For Rent—Commercial

Plush New Executive Offices

Available immediately in Arlington Heights

• CARPETED — DRAPES — AIR CONDITIONED

• SECRETARIAL AREA

• COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH NEW OFFICE FURNITURE

• AFFORDABLE SHORT TERM LEASE

• ARRANGEMENTS AVAILABLE TODAY.

• IDEAL FOR SALESMAN OR MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE

PLEASE CONTACT MR. BILL VIERRA

394-0300

For Rent—Commercial

WHEELING 2 BDRMS. \$190

Free central air conditioning, cooking gas, parking & appliances. Cabinet kitchen, 1 blk. to downtown, shopping and parks. Available August 1. 439-4700. 253-9111, 253-1800. 359-7000.

OFFICE & warehouse space. Available in modern air conditioned building on short term lease. With competitive rental. Call Mr. Elkins at 358-0000 for particulars.

CENTER of Elk Grove Village — 800 square foot deluxe office space in centrally air conditioned building. Plenty of parking space. Annen & Busse Realtors. 439-4700, 253-9111, 253-1800. 359-7000.

ARLINGTON Heights, desk space for rent. Choice location 392-7511.

For Rent—Apartments

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1 bedroom, carpeted \$160

2 bedroom, oak floors \$182 and \$187

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 to \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan. 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503

BRAND NEW PRAIRIE RIDGE

Hoffman Estates 462 Bode Rd.

1 blk So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road

1 Bdrm. \$150-\$160

2 Bdrm. \$175-\$185

2 Bdrm. (1 1/2 bath) \$185-\$195

Refrigerator, range, disposal, air conditioning, heat, gas, water, master antenna, tile or carpeted floors. Pool. Club house, tennis court. No pets.

Immediate & through Sept. occupancy.

Vavrus & Associates 529-1408

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban for as little as \$165 per mo.

• Wall/wall Carpeting

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN

Clean production work in modern plant. No experience necessary. Progress to \$2.58 within six months. Must be available for shift assignments. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IMCO CONTAINER CO.

1500 Bryn Mawr

Itasca, Ill.

THE WORLD OF WORK

(COULD BE FUN ALSO)

Permanent positions offering steady work, excellent pay incentive opportunities, friendly co-workers in a new plant. Advancement, easy work, ample parking, a modern cafeteria etc.

We will train you, give you the opportunity to learn different jobs and most important, treat you as a very important person.

I invite you to invest a few minutes time. Regardless of your skills, if you enjoy machinery or general factory work it could mean a great deal to you.

SEE MR. BAKER

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain, headquartered in Randolph Center, needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions of small corporations. Very interesting detail work — typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledger. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Above average starting salary plus fringe benefits. Call Mary Howley, 992-0700 for appointment.

CLERK - TYPIST

Materials handling distributor with modern new facilities needs a clerk typist with shorthand ability. Small congenial 4 unit office, 5 day week. Attractive salary & company benefits for right girl. For interview contact Ken Hubbard.

MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL TRUCK INC.

1901 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove, Illinois
936-1200 or 569-2020

OFFICE WORK

Girl with good typing ability to do interesting variety of clerical work including handling incoming phone calls in Sales Department. Ask for Mrs. Hutton.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
291-3750

FULL TIME

Light machine work in factory 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Convenient location near North Western Dept.

AN CONDITIONED

SIMMONS ENGINEERING CORP.
Mt. Prospect 255-2111

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-2040

EDP COUNSELOR

50% COMMISSION

Unusual opportunity in our office for person with any experience in placing EDP personnel. For further information call Bill Muthus.

MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, answer phone, filing, etc. Plenty of diversion & opportunity to learn other work in sales, pricing & correspondence. Experience desirable but not necessary. New office, pleasant surroundings, Wheeling location. Call 572-1901 weekdays until 5:30.

CLERK TYPIST

General duties in credit office 373 hour week. Ask for Mr. Macrady.

THE SINGER CO.

110 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6010

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Nights, 11:7 Part time. Contact Personnel Office.

ST ALEXIS HOSPITAL

Elk Grove Village
437-5300

HOTESS-CASHIER

PART TIME WEEKENDS
HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect
255-6336

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

Plastic Press Operators
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.

Full time/will train
Good hourly rate

DANA MOLDED
PRODUCTS, INC.
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Hts.
255-5350

PART TIME SECRETARY

Experienced secretary for
Saturday and Sunday, in modern,
congenial office.

Call Ray Nelson
392-3900
Robert L. Nelson, Realtors

HELP WANTED
Full charge bookkeeper to
carry books through trial balance.
Salary commensurate
with ability. Excellent working
conditions.

ROSSI QUALITY
FOODS INC.
439-6560

TELLERS

VAULT CLERK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
MOUNT PROSPECT
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mrs. Poole 392-1601

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced secretary needed
for challenging position for
Vice-President. Must have
good shorthand and typing
skills. Excellent starting salary.
Full company benefits.
Call for interview.
439-6030

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced
secretary. Full time in
modern, congenial realtor's
office. Top salary and fringe
benefits.
Call Ray Nelson
392-3900
Robert L. Nelson, Realtors

**MONTGOMERY WARD
RANDHURST STORE**
Girl to work in driving school.
Public contact, pleasant
conditions. 12:30-9:30
p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-5:30
Sat., 12-5 Sun. Excellent pay.
774-0950.

A GIRL'S DREAM

General office work for local
auto dealership. Hours 1 p.m.
to 7 p.m. Excellent working
conditions, new showroom.
Call or see Office Mgr.

**DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**
622 E. NW Hwy., (Rte 14)
296-1021

BILLING CLERKS

Good typing experience necessary.
Evening hours.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861
Mrs. Christensen

Keypunch Operators

Salary based on experience.
Company benefits.

AMERICAN DATA CENTERS

Palatine 358-7111

Keypunch Operators

Full or part time, days or evenings.

CENTURY COMPUTER SERVICES

439-8370

LITE INDUSTRY

Clean air conditioned plant,
top rates after short training
period. Friendly surroundings,
1st or 2nd shifts. Full time
only. Wheeling location. Call
537-1001 weekdays until 5:30.

SALES SECRETARY

Good salary. Interesting work.
Company benefits including
profit sharing. Located in Elk
Grove Village. Phone 437-2400,
ext. 49.

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS wanted, over 21
Part time. Pizza Cottage, 29
E. Irving Park, Roseville, LA
9-9081

WOMAN to do picture framing,
part time, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday
through Friday. Call 358-
1966.

Employment Agencies—Male

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk.—No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high
school education and some
personal pride in your work,
this blue-chip outfit will train
you in Production Control,
Quality Control, Traffic,
Maintenance or Purchasing,
once is not required in any of
these positions. There's plenty
of room and a lot of money in
your future here!

CALL FRANK VICTOR
394-1000

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open
if you have a clean drivers
license and a form DD-214.
Buckle on the helmet and
grab the wheel for top-flight
automotive specialties firm.
They want men who can develop
into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000



SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$150-\$160 Week
If you have a DD214, a high
school education and some
personal pride in your work,
this blue-chip outfit will train
you in Production Control,
Quality Control, Traffic,
Maintenance or Purchasing.
Take your choice — experience
is not required in any of
these positions. There's plenty
of room and a lot of money in
your future here! Call Tom
Palermo at 359-5800, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine.

ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE

\$580-\$640 Mo. Free
Here's the training spot of the
new year. No experience necessary.
Learn all accounts
receivable, accounts payable
and general ledger. Will also
be trained in standard and
job cost. 6-12 hours of accounting
qualifies here. Don't wait!
Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800,
HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine.

NEW LISTINGS

Jr. Accountants \$700 up
Tab operators \$430-\$450
Electrical dftsmn Salary Open
Sheet metal dftsmn \$675 up
E&M technician \$550-\$700
Administrative trns. \$500-\$700
Warehouse superv. \$9,000 up
Process engineer \$12,500
Mail clerk student \$355
Sr. Accountants \$10-\$18,000
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
(Register by phone anytime)

WAREHOUSE MGR.

\$9-\$12,000 NO FEE
Supervise 15 people in complete
operations of warehousing,
inventory, shipping & receiving,
expediting. Excellent
opportunity here for the right
man. Any takers? Call Larry
Kriete at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

NOTICE

Please — do not call unless
you're seriously looking for a
better position, more money,
and a brighter future. Since I
don't know your particular situation,
just call or come in to discuss
the opportunities available — you're under no
obligation. 1309 Rand Rd., Arl.
Hts. Phone Cal Pierson at

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN

\$175 & OVERTIME FREE
Call Don Morton at 359-5800,
HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine.

SYSTEMS ANALYST

\$12,000-\$15,000
Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800,
HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine.

DRAFTSMEN

\$600-\$650
Electro or mechanical. 1-2
years experience. Call Rick
Miller at 359-5800, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine.

Employment Agencies—Male

**GOODWILL
AMBASSADOR**
\$140-\$162 A Week
No Fee

Top firm will train the right
individual to be their good-will
ambassador. Talk to celebrities.
Correspond with top
people in industry. Any inside
sales or customer service
experience will get top dollar.
Fine company benefits and
advancement opportunity
make this one you won't want
to miss. Call Ron Halda at
394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

PROGRAMMER TRAINEES

\$585-\$675 FREE

Computer Operators! Are you
tired of the same old routine?
Here's the opportunity of a
lifetime. Be groomed in all
areas to program commercial
applications for this large
firm on their 900-30 tape and
disc system. No programming
experience necessary. Just a
good math aptitude and a desire
to get ahead. Call Joe Sylvester
at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mount Prospect.

PROD. FOREMAN

\$700-\$900 No Fee

Supervise 15 people in electro-
mechanical assembly. Fast
raises and promotion. Good
company benefit. Work close
to home. Any supervision
qualifies for this. Call Frank
Victor at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

COST ACCOUNTANT

\$9,500-\$10,900 FREE

Top firm in need of management
potential. No degree
necessary here. Call Tom Palermo
at 359-5800, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$650 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics
actual or theory will do. URGENT!
Call Don Morton, at
359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Small Plant Maint.

\$150-\$190 WK. FREE

Good all around maintenance
man. Can be chief in this company
with previous top spot
experience. Call Rick Miller
at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800
E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Help Wanted—Male

WAREHOUSE

Fast growing retail drug Co.
desires experienced warehouse
men.

Positions available:
FORK LIFT OPERATOR
ORDER PICKERS (2)

Excellent working conditions
in a modern 1-story warehouse.
Full company benefits.
Merchandise discount, liberal
vacation plan.

Apply in person to
Mr. Felske

DE KOVEN DRUG CO.
1401 Estes, Elk Grove Village
439-9000

FURNITURE REFINISHER

Must be experienced in all
around major and minor furniture
refinishing.

GOOD SALARY
We offer all company benefits
including immediate employee
discount on purchases, retirement
plan, hospitalization. Apply —

MR. DON GREEN
9 A.M.-5 P.M.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PLASTIC INJECTION

• FOREMAN
• ASST. FOREMAN
• SETUP MAN
• FLOORMAN

Good rate/benefits full time
3rd shift

**DANA MOLDED
PRODUCTS, INC.**
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Hts.
255-5350

SET-UP MEN

For transfer press or punch
press. Overtime.

EYELET PRODUCTS

145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove
(2 blks west of Elmhurst
Rd., 1 blk. south of Oakton)
437-6086

BARTENDER

Part time, weekends.
HOLIDAY INN
of Mt. Prospect
255-6336

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN
to learn machinist's trade.
Must be high school graduate,
good mechanical ability. Willing
to learn a highly skilled
trade and earn while training.
Please call for interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

We have an opening for a
Machinist with experience in an
Automotive Machine Shop, or
we will train a person with a
mechanical background.

We also need an Experienced
Counter Man, or will train a
person with Car Dealer Parts
experience or a person who
has the aptitude for the Automotive
Parts business.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

329-2667

WAREHOUSEMAN

Day Shift
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Good starting pay, automatic
salary increases, free medical
benefits, free life insurance

Call Mr. Luce
299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Barchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

Immediate Openings

in Elk Grove's Lithograph
plant for the following jobs:

• SHEETER TRAINEES
• SHIPPING DEPT.

Both job areas offer opportunity
for advancement. Ideal for
recent high school grads who
are seeking craft training in
the field of graphic arts. Call
Mr. Slater or Mr. Matonin
959-0900.

WANTED SALES ENGINEER

to cover established north suburban
territory for leading
machine, tool & gage manufacturer.
Salary, commission,
profit sharing, insurance &
paid vacation. Experience in
metal working required. Send
resume or letter to Box G-97,
c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington
Heights.

BUS DRIVERS

Morning or evenings. Will
train. Must be over 21.

Phone 824-2111

United Motor Coach Co.
900 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines

BUYER

Machine manufacturer needs
senior buyer with 2 or 3 years
experience. Must be able to
read blueprints & be familiar
with machining procedures.
Candidate should submit resume
or call 957-5860 for appointment.

CINCINNATI FORTE CO.

211 Lawrencewood
Niles, Ill. 60643

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy,
11-14 years old and would like
a paper route in your neighborhood,
call 394-0110. Earn
extra spending money, win
prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WAREHOUSE MAN
\$3.00 per hour

Light clean work 8 A.M. - 4:30
P.M. Call

437-6740

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

For Warehouse in Elk Grove
Village.
Call Mr. Lada - 921-3486

Carpenter's Helper

Starting pay, \$2.50 hour.
766-8281

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Some special machinery background
preferred.
Villa Park 832-108

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

MECHANIC

Local plastic manufacturing company seeking all around mechanic with electrical experience. Progress to \$4.25 within six months. Must be available for shift assignments. Apply in person, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

IMCO CONTAINER CO.

1500 Bryn Mawr

Itasca, Ill.

Accounting +

The ideal candidate has had some formal training or experience in general accounting, enjoys variety work, yet is analytical in nature.

You will become involved in various areas of accounting as well as data processing. We will train you in the use of data processing equipment and give you the responsibility for results.

This is an excellent opportunity to gain good broad knowledge and to expand your skills.

Invest a few minutes time and call, write or visit.

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

EXP. GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

Some knowledge of plumbing work, electrical work, welding and preventive maintenance in assembly and porcelain enamel shop.

Excellent starting rate for qualifying applicant. Company benefits include:

- Paid health and medical insurance
- Paid life insurance
- Paid vacation: 1 week for 6 months, 2 weeks for 1 year
- 8 Paid holidays per year
- Fast wage review after 90 days, semi-annual thereafter

APPLY

WEBER-STEPHEN PRODUCTS

100 N. Hickory

Arlington Heights

Ask for Mr. Anderson or Mr. Brunner

259-5010

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES
WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS
WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE

537-8980

WHEELING

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Position immediately open in our Accounts Receivable Dept. for an aggressive young man having a basic knowledge of accounting.

This is an excellent opportunity for the right person to develop his accounting experience with a progressive company.

The initial salary will commensurate with experience and advancement will be available to the person we require.

LOEB

1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

PLANT GUARDS

Due to expansion of suburban contracts for security watchmen, Pinkerton has opened another branch office. We offer good security positions with advancement opportunities. The men we seek must be dependable, over 21 years old and no police record. Guard openings in most of the suburbs surrounding Des Plaines. Interviews will be conducted thru the week of July 21 thru 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday until 7 p.m. We are located in the Office Center on 1784 Oakton, Desk A, in Des Plaines, Ill.

PINKERTON'S, INC.

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

NEATEST, CLEANEST, NICEST HOMES
IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA
ARE LISTED IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

MACHINIST

Plastic company needs experienced man, able to interpret blueprints and capable of doing setup work. Interesting nonrepetitious work with various materials. Paid major medical hospitalization, paid vacation and paid holidays. Profit sharing plan and overtime available.

ASSOCIATED PLASTICS

FABRICATORS
953 Seton Court
Wheeling
537-8444

INSIDE DAIRY WORKER

Learn all phases of dairy operation. No experience necessary. Married man preferred. Start at \$145 with monthly increases to \$163.50 per week in 6 months. Excellent opportunity for hard worker to advance, plus unusually good fringe benefits. Apply 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

BROOK HILL FARMS

5230 N. Milwaukee, Chicago

ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC WORKS

Automotive service man to perform semi-skilled work in servicing motor equipment and general garage work. Must have experience in garage or filling station work. Will consider semi-skilled man with knowledge of automotive equipment. Permanent work, good benefits. Contact Jack Andrews 439-3900 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

STEADY

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST

Interesting real estate management work. Excellent salary.

H. MYLES GORDON

& ASSOCIATES

401 N. Salem, Arlington Hts.
Mrs. Lavery
259-9500

Warehouseman

Aerosol packaging plant, liberal company benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd., between Hintz & Dundee.

THE DENNISTON

CHEMICAL CO
537-6200 Wheeling, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS

SET UP MAN

Permanent position for aggressive man with several years experience in setting up punch presses up to 125 ton. Hospital and major medical, profit sharing, top wages and overtime. Call Don Skinner, 299-0101.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

2nd shift

Plastics, blow molding. Excellent salary and working conditions. Fringe benefits & profit sharing. Join a growing company with a promising future. Contact K. & M. Rubner, Co. Plastics Division, 1900 Lunt Ave, Elk Grove Village 439-3311.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

&

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

Manufacturer of conveyor and material handling equipment. Permanent position, full benefits. Elk Grove Village 439-2200

CROWN RHEOSTAT

TREE TRIMMERS - and those willing to learn. Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men now for year around work only.

ARCHIBOLD ENOCH PRICE

84 Park Drive
Glenview 724-8400

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek two career minded men over 25, accustomed to public contact. Early management. Salary to \$1,000 per month, call Mr. Fredericks at 827-7448.

PART TIME

ARCHITECTURAL
DRAFTSMAN
Day, Evening, Weekends.
955-0711

OPPORTUNITY WITH A FUTURE

A national manufacturer has immediate openings for a young aggressive man on their sales order desk. You will be in contact with our salesmen and customers by phone and mail receiving and expediting orders with our plant. An excellent opportunity for the right person with initiative looking for a future in sales.

- New office and warehouse facilities
- All fringe benefits
- Good starting salary

APPLY

Philip Carey Corp.

MIAMI CARRY DIVISION
1175 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village, 60007
437-6410

PRODUCTION WORK

ARE YOU EARNING LESS
THAN \$6.00 A WEEK?

IF YOU ARE
COME IN & TALK TO US

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN

Because of recent plant expansion we have immediate openings on our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 489-1000.

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS

2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

Immediate Openings

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Excellent overtime plus good opportunities in one of the largest corrugated companies. Fringe benefits. Perfect experienced mechanic but will train qualified candidate. Please call or apply at

OLINKRAFT INC.

1175 Wheeling Road
Wheeling
537-6700

An equal opportunity employer
in the Plans for
Progress Program

BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN

Need dependable man for janitorial and building maintenance work. Retired men in good health also considered. Contact Dick Taege.

BILL COOK BUICK

Arlington Hts. CL 3-2100

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

We'll train you to learn an expanding field. Must have mech aptitude and work well with hands. Expanding company needs you 2 shifts available.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS

439-8530

WAREHOUSE MAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train 766-3470.

ATLAS COPCO INC.

Bensenville

EXPERIENCED

MAINTENANCE MAN &
DRIVER

Days Hyatt Chalet Motel
1920 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

COIL WINDER

SHAPE MANUFACTURING

2301 E. Oakton, Elk Grove
439-8272

TRUCK DRIVER

18' vans, flour and bakery supplies.
ANCHOR FLOUR MILLS
2301 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-3010

GUARDS WANTED

Part & full time. Good pay to start. Call 824-1283 for appointment.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Local plastic manufacturer is seeking mechanically inclined men to train as molding machine operators. No experience necessary. Progress to \$3.31 within six months. Must be available for shift assignments. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IMCO CONTAINER CO.

1500 Bryn Mawr

Itasca, Ill.

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW

- DES PLAINES
- SCHAUMBURG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R&D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

MATERIAL SCHEDULING SUPERVISOR

Ideal applicant will have been involved in production scheduling and will plan and schedule material flow through production facilities. You will have direct responsibility for coordinating efforts through the production organization.

In addition to scheduling, you will gain exposure to inventory through maintenance of inventory records and maintenance of the ABC value classification of inventory.

I invite your inquiries and assure you of complete confidence.

Call or Visit Mr. Baker

894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

SALES CLERKS

Process orders, inventory control. Permanent Position. Phone contact with customers. Excellent benefits, \$3.30 to 5, will train, good starting rate.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

BILL BOSCHELLI

437-2710

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.

1400 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Adventureland WANTS BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

Adventureland

Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Excellent opportunity for aggressive man with some experience in production control with a northwest suburban manufacturing co. Duties will be ordering of steel and scheduling punch press department. Air conditioned plant. Hospital and major medical. Profit sharing, top wages and overtime. Call Don Skinner, 299-0101.

AUTO BODY MEN PAINTER & TRAINEES

Very busy shop, company benefits. Arlington Hts. 258-6100

Automobile Painter

Northwest area's largest new car dealer has an opening for a skilled auto body painter. If you are interested in a job with a future, please contact Leroy Leister at

Lattof Motor Sales

800 E. NW Hwy, Arlington Hts.
CL 9-4100

EDP COUNSELOR

50% COMMISSION

Unusual opportunity in our office for person with any experience in placing EDP personnel. For further information call Bill Mullins.

MULLINS

394-0100

PROGRAMMER/OPERATOR

360-20 & 30

Aggressive young man who wants to move ahead must know RPG. Right man can move up rapidly in fast growing Elk Grove Service Center. Call now to see if you're qualified.

439-8370

MAN PART TIME

EVENINGS

Some previous station exp. See or call

JOHNSON'S STANDARD

SERVICE
1805 E. Oakton, Elk Grove
439-2525

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male or Female

IBG Has Jobs For 5 More People

SKILLED WELDERS
(Aluminum & steel)
SKILLED SAW OPERATOR

RECEIVING CLERK
(Chauffeur's license desirable)

GIRL FRIDAY
(To assist plant mgr.)

MAINTENANCE

(Preferably retired) Man to work four or five hour evening shift.

Good pay, all fringe benefits. permanent year round employment. steady growth company. For interview call Lou Adamec.

634-3131

ICKES BRAUN

GLASSHOUSES INC.

Aptakisic Rd.

N. of Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

General Factory

Work in an atmosphere of friendliness where people enjoy working together.

A well lighted modern new plant with ample parking facilities. Incentive opportunities and guaranteed increases.

Part time openings are available from 3:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Stop in bring a friend neighbor or relative.

ASK FOR MR. BAKER

894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter

& Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Road

Schaumburg

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Rd.)

An equal opportunity employer

HARPER COLLEGE

Corner of Algonquin & Roselle Rds. in Palatine is now accepting applications for Food Service employment beginning this fall. Full time and part time positions available for the following people:

COOKS

BAKERS

SALAD WOMEN

LINE SERVERS

DISHWASH ATTENDANTS

POT & PAN WASHERS

Apply in person or call 359-4200 and ask for John Januszko

Desk Clerk & Switchboard

Help Wanted—
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted—
Male or Female

MATURE STUDENTS

STILL LOOKING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Here is a chance to earn better than average wages for the balance of the summer. You can continue on a part-time basis after school resumes.

YOU SPECIFY THE DAYS AND HOURS YOU WANT TO WORK.

Work any days — any hours — between 9:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.

You will be working with a well-known and readily accepted product. Friends, neighbors, relatives — anyone — are prospects.

IF YOU HAVE A SINCERE DESIRE TO EARN MONEY AND ARE WILLING TO FOLLOW OUR SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS AND CAN WORK WITHOUT DIRECT SUPERVISION YOUR EARNINGS WILL BE UNLIMITED.

INTERVIEWS MONDAY thru THURSDAY

10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

712 East Minor

(Lower level)

Arlington Heights, Ill.

New Modern Office

TYPIST

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time only. Manager needs gal who can handle telephone calls and has good typing skills. Gal for accounting must type. Prefer someone who enjoys working with figures, will train.

Full time openings also available for our Village Store and warehouses.

CHECKERS

CASHIERS

ASSIST. MGR.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Excellent salary and complete employee benefit program.

CALL BEA SCHOONVELT

437-8181

The Underwriters Salvage Company
Of Chicago

1400 Busse Road (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

ARE YOU TIRED

OF TRYING TO MEET YOUR BUDGET
?????

You can supplement your present income by working ANY HOURS OF YOUR OWN CHOICE between 9:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M.

WORK ANY DAYS OR HOURS
You will be making telephone calls from our conveniently located office in Arlington Heights.

IDEAL FOR HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS, RETIREES
OR ANY ONE NEEDING MONEY

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY — WE TEACH YOU.

Better than average earnings.

For details call
MR. MARTIN
255-7126

MICRODYNE, INC.
STILL GROWING

One of the N.W. suburban's fastest growing electronic systems manufacturer can offer you a chance to grow too.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
TESTERS & CALIBRATORS
ASSEMBLERS & SOLDERERS

Since we are in the industrial market, we are not subject to the ups and downs found in military and commercial markets. If you want to grow in position and pay, come in or call Mr. Bowser for more details.

MICRODYNE, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

255-4500

Elk Grove Village Employment

ONE — CLERK TYPIST — Village Hall

ONE — CLERK TYPIST radio operator — Fire dept.

FIRE DEPT. POSITION — Training on the job for radio operator 21 yrs. minimum. Qualifications — Typing, (35 w.p.m.) and general office. High School graduate.

Pay Range — \$122 to \$338 per month, 37½ hr. wk.

Fringe Benefits — Liberal — Paid vacation and holidays. Sick leave, paid insurance, plus retirement plan.

Job requirements and applications available at Elk Grove Village Hall

666 Landmeier, Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We need an experienced insurance accounting clerk. Should have recent background working with payables, reconciling & related detail. Excellent salary & employee benefit program.

Call Diane Thomas — 392-9050

UNIGARD

Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted—
Male or Female

780 W. DUNDEE

WHEELING

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

Also

FULL & PART TIME GENERAL HELP

Many company benefits, no experience necessary, will train.

MRS. LAWRENCE

537-7800

HOMES N by NW
at Palatine

Has TWO openings
aggr-ressive and
experienced salespeople.

This is an exceptional opportunity for qualified people to work in a congenial atmosphere, have ample "floor" time and the advantages of extended advertising programs. Also, we're charter members of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service.

Please contact Sandy Falkner for interview 358-0110.

MEN, WOMEN, OR STUDENTS. Part or full time. Many openings in industrial, commercial & residential sales. High earnings. Call Mr. Lewandowski, 289-1974 after 5 p.m. for appt.

FULL time institutional cook. Dale Jacobsen. 766-5670.

Furniture, Furnishings

HELP! HELP! HELP!!!

30-70% OFF

FURNITURE FIRE SALE

Fire smoke damaged furniture. \$200,000 inventory being liquidated in our warehouse. Free delivery & terms.

L. CEASAR

Furniture Warehouse

609 Madison St., Oak Park. Open daily, 10 A.M.-10 P.M. Sat. & Sun 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

382-6473

July 24, 25, 26, 9-5, 3-pc. beige sec. liv. rm. set, like new. Heavily carved walnut inlaid French occas. tbls., cocktail tbl., 3-drawer commodes, odd chrs., 3-cycle Lady Kenmore washer, lamps, & other items at bargain prices.

223 N. Church Rd.

Bensenville

DISPLAY FURNITURE

FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.

537-1930

HOUSE full of early American and modern furniture. Call 392-6429

MISC. furniture including 90" Henricson sofa, Spraguecarton buffet, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, lamps, etc. 437-8157

CAMBRIDGE Buffalo Grove model home furniture available. Terrific discount. Can be seen Mon. — Fri., 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. 231 E. Dundee Rd. 537-4900.

FRENCH green-gold decorated commode, Victorian washstand, teardrop handles. Victorian piano bench. \$50 each. Bookcase, \$75. 634-3708.

RUGS, leaf green, all wool 9x14, 14' runner. Four cotton hooked 4x6 conservative floral design. Best offer. Call for appointment. 392-6079.

S.O.F.A., chairs, end tables, lamps, mattress and box springs, full or twin. Kitchen table and 2 chairs. 3'x4' wall mirror, misc. items. 259-7173

MAHOGANY dining room set, 2 occasional chairs. Gold & black. CL 5-2397.

CRIB, mattress, chest of drawers. Asking \$30. 439-3517.

Home Appliances

AIR conditioner — Westinghouse — excellent condition. \$165. 359-1907.

AIR TON used Remington air conditioner. \$50. 253-4390.

AIR conditioner. GE. sleeve model, 8700 BTU. Like new. \$75. 537-7479.

Antiques

ANTIQUES for sale — lowestest. about 85 yrs. old. \$150. China cabinet with curved glass sides, shelves with plate rails and cup hooks. \$175. Pot-bellied stove. \$135. Info. also available about rare old Staffordshire bone china poodles. Call: CL 3-2298 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES flea market sale. Sunday, July 27th, 11-5. Town Hall, lower level of Randhurst. Rts. 12 & 83. Mount Prospect. Admission 50c. 392-0383, 253-9117.

Pianos, Organs

TWO keyboard electric organ. \$150. 537-4966.

GILBRANSEN Spinet Piano and matching bench. Like new only 3 years old. Cost \$800 new, \$400 or best. FL 8-4545.

Make Summertime

Paycation time

with a Paddock

Want Ad. 394-2400

Musical Instruments

SACRIFICE. Complete dual Ludwig drum set & covers, 3 months old. 894-9360.

LUDWIG snare drum, sticks, case. Chrono stand. Like new. \$50. CL 9-0628.

GIBSON ES-335 12 string perfect condition. Fender Bandmaster with 2 bottoms. Make offer. Will separate. 359-3578.

PEARL grey Ludwig drum set, bass, snare and tomtom, hi-hat and crash cymbals, 1 set drum sticks \$125. 837-5848.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

DALMATIAN pups, male and female, top bloodline, health guaranteed, \$50 and up. 526-2902.

GREAT Dane puppies — fawn and brindle, show quality, 6 weeks old. 358-1910.

OLD English sheep dog puppies, AKC, champion stock \$300. 438-8383.

BOXERS — AKC — top quality, home raised puppies, male and female. 381-1289.

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks, \$50. 394-3884.

6 WEEKS, white with apricot. Miniature poodle pups, \$50. 439-2366.

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, 9 weeks. Trained. \$20 each. 424-5321.

6 BLUEPOINT Siamese kittens for sale. \$15 each. 2 females, 4 males. 392-1711.

ST. Bernard pups, AKC registered, show & pet quality. Mighty Moe line, guaranteed health & hips, \$150 to \$250. 356-8794.

MUST sell Schnauzer puppies, AKC registered, all puppy shots, male & female. Reasonable. 358-5897.

AIREDALE pups, AKC registered, Champion sire, 8 weeks. Shots. \$150. 439-4422.

POODLE grooming. Call evenings. 359-7073

POODLE pups, black toy beauties. AKC pedigree. 529-7298, after 6:30 or weekends.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, no papers, \$25. 392-2406.

ST. BERNARD puppy, 3 month old male, shorthair, \$75. After 6 p.m. FL 8-2785.

COLLIE pups, female, AKC, sable & white. 253-8108.

BLACK cocker spaniel, papers, 255-0041.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Rin-Tin-Tin plus champion bloodlines. Home raised. 259-9415.

THREE beautiful mixed female puppies to be given away. 439-4278.

REGISTERED Beagle hunting dogs. Good hunters. \$35 each. 537-6343.

SIAMSESE kittens — 6 weeks old. Reasonable. 392-5049

Lost

WHITE gold cocktail ring, lost vicinity of Aloha's Beauty Salon, Rolling Meadows. Sentimental value, please return, reward. 259-0481.

1 BL 3 speed racer and 1 gold sting-ray with red seat. Reward. 255-4571.

Found

TOY miniature poodle, charcoal. Red collar with rhinestones. No tags. 529-7873.

Travel & Camping Trailers

MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT

WINNEBAGO D-22

V-8, Automatic/T, P/B & steering, sleeps 8, Shwr. & toilet, Refr. Air conditioning & Generator.

\$250 per Wk., plus 12 c/Mi.

WINNEBAGO F-17

Automatic/T, Sleeps 6, Shwr. & toilet, Refr.

\$140 per Wk., plus 9c a Mi.

Complete Insurance included

Motor Vacations Unlimited at TOPPS Parking Lot Rt. 19 Elgin, Ill.

741-9245

1964 FORD pickup. Like new. With camper cabover. 766-7384.

TENT Trailer, 1968 Puma, 4 double beds, 2 breakfast nooks, stove, ice-box, furnace, sink. Asking \$1195. 328-5791.

Cameras

CAMERA — Argus C-3, flash, wideangle lens, case. Best offer. 392-1273.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

MAGNAVOX stereo, record

player & AM-FM radio, walnut

case. Like new. \$150. 253-

0914, after 5 p.m.

Boats

45 HP outboard motor. Used one

month. Perfect condition.

Must sell. 392-7292.

20' 1964 MARK Twain V-sonic

inboard-outboard Merc cruiser

190 with power lift, convertible

top, side and stern curtains,

electric bilge pump and blower,

with gator tandem trailer. CL

3-2787.

18' FIBERGLASS 75 hp. John-

son, electric start and trailer.

Fully equipped. 894-5973. \$1,600

or best offer.

Personal

UNHAPPY with your bra? Try

the fabulous Pennyrich. Char-

lone. 392-4213.

Miscellaneous

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Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

MOST MODERN,

EFFICIENT,

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We Can Give You

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• Elk Grove

• Wheeling

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We are equipped for rapid ad-

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BRIDES
to
Be...

Before you order your wed-

ding invitations, announce-

Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE

6' sofa, mahogany tables, di-

nette set, picture frames,

wrought iron table, antiques,

miscell. July 22, 23, 105 W.

Ordinance No. 22

AN ORDINANCE providing for borrowing money and issuing bonds of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of \$230,000, and providing for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax for the payment of the principal and interest on said bonds.

WHEREAS the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, is duly organized under and is now operating under the provisions of the general law pertaining to parks and referred to as "The Park District Code"; and

WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of Paragraph 6-4 of Article Six of the Park District Code, the District is authorized to issue bonds for park purposes without an election, provided the aggregate outstanding bonded indebtedness of said District, including the bonds proposed to be issued, is not in excess of 1% of the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the District; and

WHEREAS this Board has heretofore found and does hereby find that the total outstanding bonded indebtedness of the District, including the \$230,000 bonds proposed to be issued, is less than 1% of the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the District; and

WHEREAS the needs of said Park District require the expenditure of not less than the sum of \$230,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring lands for parks and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of such lands to be so acquired for park purposes, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, all as described hereinabove in the preamble of this ordinance, and that to evidence said loan negotiable coupon bonds of this Park District be issued, each of said bonds shall be designated "Park Bond," and said bonds shall be numbered from 1 through 46 inclusive, be of the denomination of \$5,000 each, be dated June 1, 1969, and become due serially on December 1 in each of the years and in amounts and bear interest per annum as follows:

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That there be borrowed by and for and on behalf of the Hoffman Estates Park District the sum of \$230,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring lands for parks and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of such lands to be so acquired for park purposes, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, all as described hereinabove in the preamble of this ordinance, and that to evidence said loan negotiable coupon bonds of this Park District be issued, each of said bonds shall be designated "Park Bond," and said bonds shall be numbered from 1 through 46 inclusive, be of the denomination of \$5,000 each, be dated June 1, 1969, and become due serially on December 1 in each of the years and in amounts and bear interest per annum as follows:

Interest on said bonds in accordance with the foregoing schedule shall be payable December 1, 1969, and semiannually thereafter on June 1 and December 1 of each year until said bonds are paid, which interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the dates herein provided. Both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at 1st National Bank of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois. Said bonds shall be signed by the President and Secretary of said Board of Park Commissioners, be countersigned by the Treasurer thereof with the seal of said Park District affixed thereto, and said interest coupons shall be signed by the President and Secretary, respectively, by their facsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution of said bonds, shall adopt and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupon.

Section 2. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board of Park Commissioners, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds so registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such bonds and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 3. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons thereon shall be thereto attached shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK
HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT
PARK BOND

Number \$5,000

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the Hoffman Estates Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to bearer or, if registered, to the registered holder hereof, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000) in lawful money of the United States of America on the first day of December, 1969, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of _____ per cent _____ per annum, payable on December 1, 1969, and semiannually thereafter on June 1 and December 1 in each year, upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached as they severally become due and payable. Both principal hereof and interest hereon are payable at 1st National Bank of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois. For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, as aforesaid, at maturity, the full faith, credit and resources of said Park District are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is issued by said Park District for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring lands for parks and for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of such lands to be so acquired for park purposes, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act concerning Park Districts of less than 50,000 inhabitants and to repeal certain acts herein named," approved July 8, 1947, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto and is authorized by an ordinance duly and properly passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Park District and published in all respects as by law required.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and laws of the State of Illinois, to exist or to be done, precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have existed and have been properly done, happened and been performed in regular and due form and time as required by law, that the indebtedness of said Park District, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation, and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes, on all the taxable property in said Park District, to pay the interest hereon as the same falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

This bond is subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District, such registration being noted hereon by said Treasurer, after which no transfer hereof, except upon such bonds and similarly noted hereon, shall be valid unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Registration of this bond will not affect the negotiability of the coupons hereto attached, which shall continue negotiable by delivery merely, notwithstanding registration hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, by its Board of Park Commissioners, has caused this bond to be signed by the President and Secretary of said Board and countersigned by the Treasurer thereof and has caused the corporate seal of said District to be affixed hereto, and the coupons hereto attached to be signed by said President and Secretary by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers do, by the execution hereof, adopt and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, all as of the first day of June, 1969.

President, Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois
Countersigned:

Treasurer, Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois
(Form of Coupon)

Number \$5,000

On the first day of _____, 19____, the Hoffman Estates Park District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, will pay to bearer _____ Dollars (\$5,000) in lawful money of the United States of America at _____, in the _____ of _____, for

the Legal Page

interest due that day on its Park Bond, dated June 1, 1969, numbered _____

(Facsimile Signature)
President, Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois

(Facsimile Signature)
Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois
(Form of Registration of Ownership)

Date of Registration Name of Registered Owner Signature of Treasurer Board of Park Commissioners

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said Park District, in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said Park District, in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

For the Year 1969 \$27,600.00 for interest up to and including June 1, 1971
1970 \$28,650.00 for interest and principal
1971 \$36,550.00 for interest and principal
1972 \$39,900.00 for interest and principal
1973 \$57,500.00 for interest and principal
1974 \$54,500.00 for interest and principal
1975 \$51,500.00 for interest and principal

That principal or interest falling due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand to pay the same be paid promptly when due from current funds on hand in advancement of the collection of the taxes herein levied, and when said taxes shall have been collected, reimbursement shall be made to the said funds in the amount thus advanced.

That forthwith as soon as this ordinance becomes effective a copy hereof, certified by the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District, and duly published according to law, shall be filed with the County Clerk of the County of Cook, who shall in and for each of the years 1969 to 1975, both years included, ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax hereinbefore provided to be levied upon the property in said Park District for each of said years, respectively, and extend the same for collection on the tax books in connection with other taxes levied in each of said years, respectively, in and by said Park District for general park purposes of said Park District, and in each of said years such annual tax shall be levied and collected by said Park District in like manner as taxes for general park purposes for each of said years are levied and collected, and when collected, such taxes shall be used for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds hereinbefore described when same mature.

Section 5. That said bonds shall be executed as in this ordinance provided, as soon after the passage hereof as may be, and after being countersigned by the Treasurer, shall be deposited with the Park District Treasurer, and by said Treasurer delivered to the purchaser thereof, namely, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates and Associates, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, upon payment of the purchase price therefor, heretofore agreed upon, the same being not less than the par value of said bonds, plus accrued interest to date of delivery, and a premium of \$204.70, and contract for the sale of said bonds heretofore entered into be and the same is hereby in all respects ratified and confirmed.

Section 6. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

PASSED July 18, 1969.
APPROVED July 18, 1969.

ROBERT L. SCHUHR
President

ATTEST:
ANNE M. SCHUERINGS
Secretary

PUBLISHED July 22, 1969 in Hoffman Herald.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS

I, Anne M. Schuerings, do hereby certify that I am the duly qualified and acting Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, and as such am the keeper of the records and files of the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District.

I further certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete transcript of that portion of the minutes of the legally convened meeting of said Board of Park Commissioners of said District held on the 18th day of July, 1969, insofar as same relates to the adoption of an ordinance providing for the issuance of Two Hundred Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$230,000) Park Bonds of said District, said ordinance being entitled:

ORDINANCE NO. 22

AN ORDINANCE providing for borrowing money and issuing bonds of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of \$230,000 and providing for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax for the payment of the principal and interest on said bonds.

A true, correct and complete copy of which said ordinance as adopted at said meeting appears in the foregoing transcript of the minutes of said meeting.

I do further certify that said ordinance was duly passed by said Board of Park Commissioners and published on July 22, 1969, in Hoffman Herald, a newspaper published in and of general circulation in said Park District.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my official signature and seal of office at Hoffman Estates, Illinois, this 19th day of July, 1969.

ANNE M. SCHUERINGS
Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners of the Hoffman Estates Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

(SEAL)
Published in The Herald July 22, 1969.

RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT
Appropriation Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO DEFRAID ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES OF THE RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1969, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1970.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That the following sums of money, in the total amount of Three Hundred One Thousand Eight Hundred Ninety-four and 15/100 (\$301,894.15) Dollars, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of the River Trails Park District, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969, and ending April 30, 1970.

ARTICLE I. GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

100 Land Purchase and Development
100.01 Purchase of Park Sites \$ None
100.02 Development of New Park Sites 5,000.00
100.03 Planning of new Park Sites 1,000.00
100.04 Construction of Recreation and Office Building 85,000.00 \$ 91,000.00

110 Grounds and Related Equipment
110.01 Labor \$11,500.00
110.02 Purchase and Rental of Maintenance Equipment 3,000.00
110.03 Repair and Operation of Maintenance Equipment 3,000.00
110.04 Purchase and Planting of Landscaping Material 3,000.00
110.05 Purchase of Park Vehicles 4,000.00
110.06 Development and Improvement of Park Facilities 7,000.00
110.07 Purchase of Maint. Supplies 3,000.00 \$ 34,500.00

120 Buildings and Related Equipment
120.01 Rental \$1,300.00
120.02 Building Labor 1,000.00

120.03 Maintenance Equip. & Supplies	3,600.00
120.04 Utilities	
(a) Electric	1,200.00
(b) Water	600.00
(c) Gas	450.00
(d) Telephone	350.00
120.05 Garage Improvements	7,500.00
	\$13,800.00
130 Administration	
130.01 Salary - Park Director	\$ 6,000.00
130.02 Salary - Secretary	600.00
130.03 Salary - Treasurer	1,200.00
130.04 Salary - Attorney	800.00
130.05 Bond Premiums	100.00
130.06 Office Supplies and Equipment	2,000.00
130.07 Publication of Legal Notices	500.00
130.08 Legal Fees other than Salary	1,500.00
130.09 Interest on Tax Antic. Warrant	2,400.00
130.10 Insurance	2,500.00
130.11 Association Dues	500.00
130.12 Election Expenses	1,000.00
130.13 Seminary Fees and Expenses	1,500.00
130.14 Director's Auto Expenses	1,200.00
130.15 Taxes and Assessments	100.00
130.16 Office Equipment Repairs	100.00
130.17 Miscellaneous Expenses	2,600.00
	\$ 24,000.00

For General Corporate Purposes \$160,800.00

ARTICLE II. RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND

200 Salaries and Fees
200.01 Salary - Park Director \$ 6,000.00
200.02 Salary - Recreation Instructors 20,000.00
200.03 Umpires and Referees Fees 1,500.00
200.04 Salary - Office Secretary 2,500.00
200.05 Recreation Supervisor 8,000.00
200.06 Car Allowance - Supervisor 300.00 \$ 38,300.00

210 Equipment and Supplies
210.01 Purchase of Equipment \$ 6,000.00
210.02 Maintenance of Equipment 500.00
210.03 Purchase of Supplies 5,000.00
210.04 Recreation Facilities Rental 3,000.00
210.05 Transportation 2,000.00
210.06 Printing and Mailing of Brochures 1,000.00
210.07 Concessions 500.00
210.08 Miscellaneous 1,500.00 \$ 19,500.00

For Recreational Program Fund \$57,800.00

ARTICLE III. ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

300 Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund

300.01 Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund employee contributions - 9.34% of applicable salaries \$ 2,300.00
300.02 Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance, pursuant to Illinois Enabling Act - 4.9% of applicable salaries 1,200.00

For Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and Social Security Fund \$ 4,000.00

ARTICLE IV. INSURANCE FUND

400 For the payment of premiums due for the purchase of Public Liability Insurance
400.01 Public Liability Insurance premiums \$ 1,843.47

For Insurance Fund \$ 1,843.47

ARTICLE V. AUDIT FUND

500 For the payment of services rendered and costs incurred in connection with the preparation of the River Trails Park District Annual Audit
500.01 Annual Audit Expenses \$ 2,850.68

For Audit Fund \$ 2,850.68

ARTICLE VI. BOND AND INTEREST FUND

600 Principal and Interest on Park Bonds
600.01 Principal on bonds issued December 1, 1968 \$40,000.00
600.02 Interest on bonds issued December 1, 1968 34,500.00
600.03 Service Fee 100.00

For Bond and Interest Fund \$ 74,600.00

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

I For General Corporate Purposes \$160,800.00
II For Recreational Program Fund 57,800.00
III For Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and Social Security Fund 4,000.00
IV For Insurance Fund 1,843.47
V For Audit Fund 2,850.68
VI For Bond and Interest Fund 74,600.00

TOTAL \$301,894.15

Section 2. That said sums of money are hereby appropriated from the general property tax for corporate purposes.

Section 3. That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any other item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 4. That all unexpended balances from annual appro-

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D. M. MUSIC
Purchasing Agent

Published in Palatine Herald
July 22, 1969.



The U.S. Army Reserve teaches skills to build careers

provisions of previous years are hereby reappropriated.

Section 5. That the invalidity of any item or section of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of the whole or any other part thereof.

Section 6. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any of the provisions of this ordinance be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 7. That the ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED July 10, 1969.

APPROVED July 10, 1969.

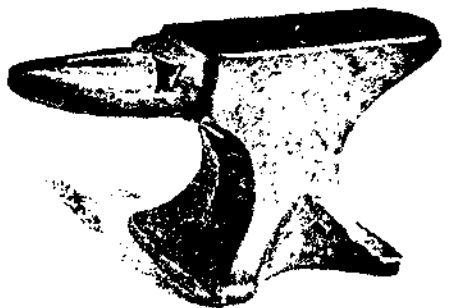
MARVIN S. GOLDSMITH
Vice President

ATTEST:
CECILY A. SYPULT
Secretary

Published in Mount Prospect Herald and Prospect Heights Her-

ald July 22, 1969

Some things work so well that
nothing can take their place



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